Tells of Loan to Sen. Bilbo

Sec'y of Mississippi Senator is Enroute To Washington to Take Witness Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. -(AP)-Forrest Jackson, attorney for Senator Bilbo (D.-Miss.), testified today that friends of the lawmaker attended an emergency meeting in 1940 to raise funds to pay back \$3,000 borrowed by Bilbo.

Jackson told a senate war investigating subcommittee that Bilbo had borrowed the money from Abe Shushan, New Orleans wholesale dry goods merchant, and that Shushan had been threatening to disclose information about the loan.

Jackson testified that Edward P Terry, former Bilbo secretary, called a meeting in Jackson, Miss., in August, 1940, to discuss "matter of grave importance."

The session was attended, Jack- Scattered son said, by himself, Terry, the late Grant Stewart of New Heb-ron, Miss., and Robert M New- On Highway ton, Wiggins, Miss., naval stores

Previous witnesses have testified that Shushan loaned Bilbo \$3000 at the request of Stewart. Earlier, Jackson expressed the opinion that "hundreds of thousands of dollars" can be spent in Mississippi political campaigns despite a state corrupt practices act.

each put up \$750 to pay Bilbo's driver of the truck, escaped injury 9 p. m. all week. loan and that it was understood

MARIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 17-(AP)—Edward P. Terry left here today for Washington, indicating he will report on financial dealings involving Theodore G. Bilbo during his seven years as secretary to the Mississippi

Terry is to testify before a senate sub-committee investigating Bilbo's purported war contract activities. He is due in Washington early Wednesday

"I am prepared to testify," Cerry declared, in an interview. If the committee will be patent with me, I'll review the entire seven years of my efforts in behalf of the people of Mississippi regardless of political affiliation, where in the end, I have destroyed my health and Bilbo has greatly increased his financial resources through my efforts."

impression that Terry had been ferson City and California. collecting funds for a loan already | Eye Witness

August of that year.

Bilbo's friends) to clear the note?"

"Yes," Jackson replied. that Terry never put up \$750 as easily. agreed and that Terry eventually

Bilbo's friends that Shushan was about to deliver the \$3,000 note into the hands of former Gov. Teen-Age Gang Hugh White, Bilbo's opponent in the 1940 Mississippi senatorial In Custody

Wanted It Kept Quiet

son testified.

was questioned about the state included four 14-year-old girls, died black was taken from John BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Dec. 17law by Senator Ferguson (R- was "so well organized that the J. Holloday, Kansas City, a for- (A)-A calf helped himself to a Mich) at the Bilbo war contracts town was divided into districts mer soldier. After asking about the alleged ner.'

payment of \$11,000 to former Rep. Thompson declared one youth, form and jumped from the train. Smith retrieved \$335 in checks throughout the city Sunday night. was reported today. Ross Collins' campaign manager questioned concerning a robbery, Eight deputy sheriffs, accom- from the calf's mouth, but during after Collins lost his bid for a sen- replied, "No, that wasn't in our panied by one of the guards, re- the two and one half hours before at iel nomination in 1942, Fergu- territory."

"How did you get around the loot, ranging from typewriters to rived in Kansas City at 7 a. m. rency and checks. Mississippi corrupt practices act? automobiles and clothing, assert- Service records gave Rome, N. You did not report this as a cam- edly was taken by the gang since Y., as O'Brien's home.

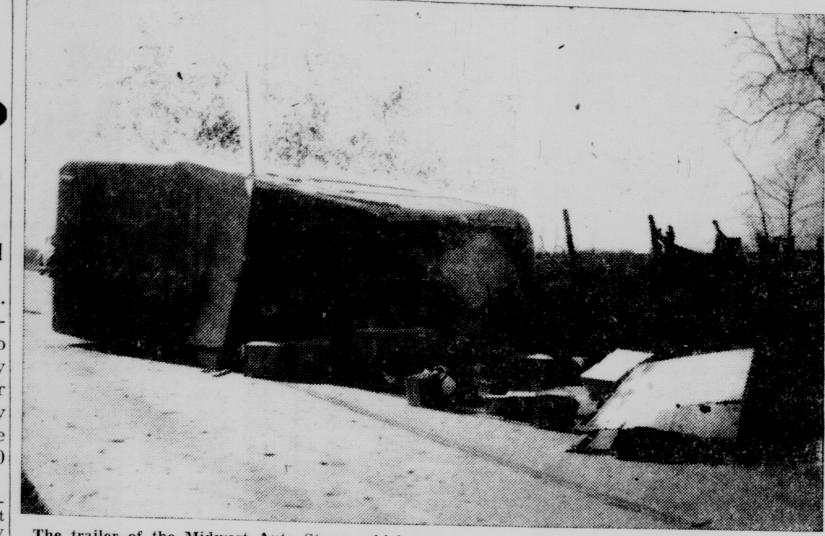
main committee of a candidate were 16 years old or less. The was required to report its expen- youngest was 12. ditures. "Informal" groups were

exempt, he said. "What good is the state law Mrs. Charles Leftwich and then?" asked Ferguson.

"I don't think it's any good," nue, dismissed. Jackson replied. "It's like the Mrs. W. F. Keyser, 1004 West Hatch Act (federal law which Fourth street, admitted for surlimits political expenditures and gery. contributions).'

Ferguson suggested that "thou-admitted for tonsillectomy. sands of informal committees Louis A. Momberg, 1405 East could be set up and spend hun- Ninth street, dismissed. dreds of thousands of dollars" un- The condition of Jack Robinson, der Jackson's idea of the state five year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wreckage of Trailer Overturned on Highway 65



The trailer of the Midwest Auto Stores which overturned on Highway 65 about 12 miles north of Sedalia early this morning. The cargo of the truck is shown scattered over the highway, the top of the trailer with a gaping opening. The trailer overturned after the tractor, driven by Kenneth Manns, had nosed into a small ditch on the west side of the highway. Damage of several thousand dollars resulted. (Staff Photo)

Merchandise

Crashed Through **Roof of Trailer That** Went Into a Ditch

Several thousand dollars damage cuts "when the time comes" Stores trailer and merchandise Parcel Post-Stamp Window when it "flipped" over on Highway Open Until Nine O'clock Under questioning by Senator 65, about twelve miles north of tified that he, Terry and Newton Manns, 11171/2 East Broadway, day, will be open from 8 a. m. to Real Estate board, was held at ing, be so notified.

Manns reported to Paul Hausam, Stewart would contribute a like of the Midwest Auto Stores, that the left front wheel felt as if it pavement and nose into the ditch. The trailer, when the tractor left the highway, swerved sideways the highway, swerved sideways and turned over.

As the trailer rolled over merchandise in it crashed through the roof and was scrambled and scatfive feet. Car batteries, an almost Sibley, Mo., early today after dis- Burford, Pettis county; James impossible to get item nowadays, arming his guards, cautioning Laws, Carroll county. were scattered and many were passengers to keep quiet and firknown to have been broken. The batteries were in cartons and the of a coach. damage to them can not actually

ers, barrels of oil and other items of handcuffs.

part of the cargo of the trailer. | diana following his escape from | was carried to cover the breakage at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., took an to the merchandise, but insurance overcoat from a passenger before Street Methodist church under the tion of an ordinance providing for

to the tractor and trailer. It was pearing into the sub-freezing H. F. Rapp. Jackson at first indicated that, said the merchandise, valued at darkness. in the light of Shushan's testimony between \$4,000 and \$5,000, was yesterday that the loan was repaid being taken to their five stores in northeast of Kansas City. Train-Blessed Old Story is True," "Mis-Boonville and Heard, Walnut and Isoland Brown, Soland Brown, Blessed Old Story is True," "Mis-Boonville and Heard, Walnut and Isoland Brown, Blessed Old Story is True," "Mis-Boonville and Heard, Walnut and Isoland Brown, Isoland B in July, 1940, he was under the Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, Jef- men said the Kansas City-bound souri Waltz," "Up On a Housetop," Depp.

L. L. Guymon, 1023 East Fourth From New York He said later that he could be street, of the Johns Auto Supply about the emergency Co., was standing beside his truck Pvt. John L. O'Brien, 23, of New meeti g having been held in parked off the highway, working York. on the motor when the large trac-"Chances are then," asked tor and trailer passed. He said Sioux Center, Iowa, one of the turn presented their guests from hydrant at Fourth and Emmett, by tires screeching and noticed it swerving to the left, then as the fed himself to O'Brien, dozed meeting, then acquainted all out ing. tractor went into the ditch the and awakened to find that of town guests with Sedalia memtrailer swerved and as if some-O'Brien had taken his .45 auto- bers and guests present.

give the driver aid just as Mann locked the handcuffs and disarm- Iman, secretary-treasurer of the

DENVER, Dec. 17. — (P) — A in a seat across the aisle. Shushan "was trying to embarrass group of twenty teen-aged boys Fired Into Floor Bill Thompson of the Denver ju- to remain in their seats, the bell, and Mrs. F. E. Lamkin. They we wanted to keep it quiet," Jack- organized gang in the city's his- command by firing a shot into Bert Hathaway. tory, was in custody today.

The attorney, Forest Jackson, Officers said the gang, which An army coat which had been Costly Snack

lit began operating last August. Jackson replied that only the Thompson said 18 of the youths

Bothwell Hospital Notes

daughter, 1014 South Osage ave-

Eugene Dowdy, Green Ridge,

Dan Robinson, 1412 South Moni-"That's right," the lawyer re- teau avenue, who underwent an loperation Monday is satisfactory.

Moberly Council Grants Wage Increase

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 17—(AP)— The city council last night granted cost-of-living wage increases

The increases, from \$5 to \$27.50 month, were granted to nonadministrative employes. Announcing the boost, City Manager Dean Van Ness cautioned the workers to be ready for wage

had locked and caused the tractor to swerve to the west side of the Moving Train

ing a warning shot into the aisle

too numerous to mention, were The prisoner, captured in In-Mr. Hausam stated no insurance the U. S. disciplinary barracks

Sibley is in Jackson county,

The prisoner was identified as Introductions

Jackson told the subcommittee one was pushing, it rolled over matic from its holster and had meeting. He said he ran to the truck to oner then obtained the keys, un-reports were given by Nellie A. dition to H. S. Adams for \$67.56. The lawyer said Terry told opened the door and crawled out. ed the other guard, Cpl. Robert organization, and approved by the L. Stowers, 24, Seth, W. Va., two group.

The prisoner then obtained an- ford in planning the meeting, sat Sing Carols other pistol from the baggage of at a special table during the pro-Sgt. Harold W. Shorts of Fort gram. They included a sister, Worth, Tex., who was sleeping Mrs. Roger T. Sermon, wife of

and girls, described by Policeman O'Brien ordered the passengers bell's mother, Mrs. Bertha Camp-

through the door to the car plat- gist.



Central Mo. Real Estate to most city employes, ranging as high as 20 percent for fire- Board Meeting city busses will have a holiday Christmas day, as they have asked for. "We will try it out" said Mr.

Saline Countian Elected Head of Organization

a meeting of the board at one Ira Knox, third ward alderman, Congressman Schwabe, who is o'clock this afternoon at the stated he had received numerous a nephew of Mrs. E. H. Schaefer,

officers for the coming year. Other councilmen reported similar the Optimist club there for

tered down the highway, over an A military prisoner leaped from Chariton county; T. S. Simerall garbage truck and stated others Drumm. He stated that in this area between fifty and seventy- a moving passenger train near Cooper county; three years Phil

State Meeting in Spring

"Keep still and you won't get mittee to represent the board be determined until each is hurt," the prisoner shouted to at the state meeting to be held the passengers as he walked at Jefferson City next spring. down the aisle, a revolver in Choosing of members to serve on Car radios, tricycles, car heat- his hand, after freeing himself the committee was left to Simerall's discretion.

The meeting was opened with manager of the M. K. T. railroad. new member, Ralph Dow. direction of the president, Mrs.

Santa Fe train was traveling and "Jingle Bells" were presented about 20 miles an hour at the by Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. A. H. Lueninghoener, accom-

panied by Mrs. Mae Mosier.

Martin Bering, president of the rotation as they were requested School Holiday board, introduced the members and approved. Cpl. Gerrit de Bondt, 22, of of the board of directors who in

\$700 meal by swallowing the purse

The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued quite cold tonight, lowest temperature near 12 degrees. Not so cold Wednesday, highest near 32. Temperature: 7 a. m., 18 degrees;

3 p. m., 30 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 1.5; fall .1. Sunrise 7:26 a. m. Sun set 4:52 p. m. New Moon December 23; first quarter moon January 1.

Thought for Today 'Tis well said again, and 'tis a kind of good deed to say well: And yet words are no deeds.

-Shakespeare.

and south, that will avoid the raffic on the 65 route through the ity, and the City Council, meetng in regular session Monday light, voted authority to sign the o the main line of the Missouri tender, USN, son of Mrs. Mae Pitt-

For By-Pass

Highway 65

New Ordinance

On Public Safety

Read First Time

souri Pacific railroad and strikes tion with Rear Admiral Richard E. highway 65 proper north of the Byrd, on the ship Cacapon. He is Ordinance Rewritten The public safety ordinance, to ren Pittman, is also in the navy, have been up for final action an airplane mechanic, stationed in Monday night had been revamped Virginia. and rewritten and the new ordinance read for the first time to be up for final action at a later

the safety of the public. On motion of John Taylor third ward aldermen, the operators of Optimist Club city busses will have a holiday for. "We will try it out" said Mr. Taylor "and see how it works," and he recommended the matter be advertised so the public would

be informed. Sale Of Building Restricted

complaints of streets being dug up of 809 South Lamine avenue, the Another highlight of the pro- for a considerable length of time first speaker, is from Columbia gram was the announcing of the by the Sedalia Water Company. Mo., and has been a member of

Reports Garbage Truck Here John Taylor, chairman of the county; Richard Bentley, Howard sewer and sanitation committee, introduced and told of how this

will be here soon. He spoke briefly school boys learn to work as well of containers, which will have to

juest of George Thomasetti and the vice-president and general

Ask For Street Lights

lights, previously acted upon by the Council, stating he believed by the Optimist club.

A request was made for a fire Shorter This Year At 5 a. m. De Bondt handcuf- who was active in organizing the munity. The petition was in writ-

Girl Scouts

Lt. Roger T. Sermon, Rev. Camp-throughout the city during the Transcontinental and Western Air, Colder in Dakota The Singing Scouts group formerly was composed of girls from Police said more than \$5,000 in after the train from Chicago ar- all the rest except \$140 in cur- terested in music, and participated in this activity outside their regular troop work. This year, howhave a membership of twenty.

St. Louis Will Have Four Million Deficit

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 17-(A)-Decreasir city revenues and in- clerks, a woman, observed a young street and turned. The two clerks, the mercury dropped to an official creasing expenditures will bring a lady, apparently in her mid twen-sticking doggedly to the trail, fol-61 degrees below zero and an undeficit of more than \$4,000,000 at ties, fondling the material of a lowed her. the close of the fiscal year next wool skirt. After a glance around The "prey" turned into a door-timers called it the coldest in 20 April, Budget Director E. G. the store to see if anybody was way and disappeared. The breath-years. Schubkegel said today in a report watching her, she picked up the less clerks discovered that she had The two schools closed and the to the city's comptroller. "City officials," he declared, floor for the door. "should no longer delay in taking Hearing the voice of the clerk unable to decide what to do, re-shortage of wood fuel was feared

On Expedition Approve Route



grees and thirty minutes east, has been chosen to make the trip 25 years old and has been in the navy five years. A brother, War-

date. The ordinance provides for fire escapes on certain buildings and other improvements or restrictions on public buildings for the safety of the public. Out-of-Town Speakers at

Democrat-Capital Carrier Boys **Guests Next Week**

Because of a clause in the deed from the U. S. government to the clip of the Optimist club at the City of Sedalia when the old need Pathwell hetal today at the night to last approve the United States city, its sale to private purchasers gress, and H. J. Nelson, superin- to increase tavern and merchants' atom. is restricted, and the Council rec- tendent of the Drumm Institute, license fees in a move to provide In a brief speech to the The parcel post and stamp win- by Martin Berning of Carrolton, ommended the Falcon club, which in Independence. The speakers for city employes. The new full meeting of the commis-Ferguson (R-Mich), Jackson tes- Sedalia, this morning. Kenneth dow at the postoffice, starting to- president of the Central Missouri has offered \$12,000 for the build- were introduced by Cecil Glenn, for city employes. The new

They are as follows: President complaints and the city engineer number of years. He gave a but interesting talk on "The Gov-now so form up to the City Counerment Job in the Future."

Of the Country

speaking of delinquent children in many areas federal forecasters

Ralph Dow a Member

John Van Dyne introduced a

alderman, asked for the prepara- man had as his guest Dwight Lee. cold belt area would remain sub-Howard and Randolph, Saline and from the Optimist club attending high as nine inches and winds Four musical numbers, "The Summit, Boonville and Brown, the Charter Party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the Charter Party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charter party for the new reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the charte

parochial, will begin with the close Ste. Marie, Mich., and six inches Baruch said: of school Friday, December 20. at Duluth, Minn., with tempera- "We have accepted the duty Classes will be resumed again on tures of five below. There was a and we must proceed promptly Monday, December 30, dismissed crescent shaped band of snow av- to its fulfillment we believe, and The secretary's and treasurer's lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Hillcrest ad-for New Year's day, which is Wed-Nowthern Michigan and the north of the north o nesday, and resumed again on Northern Michigan and the north- the best way of gaining our ob-Thursday, January 2.

The vacation is shorter than usual this year because considerable time was lost at the opening of the school year, due to the po-

"We were good Democrats and organized gang in the city's his-compand by firing a shot into Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addilin the cold belt, Pembina reportM. Molotov agreed to internaline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addilin the cold belt, Pembina reportM. Molotov agreed to internaline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addilin the cold belt, Pembina reportM. Molotov agreed to internaline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addilin the cold belt, Pembina reportM. Molotov agreed to internaline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said, emphasizing his are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dow Circle of the First Methodist nance corporation and an addiline bureau as the most highly guards said and the most highly gua church, at the home of Mrs. E. C. tional loan of \$5,000,000 with the ing 14 below; Grand Forks 10 be- tional inspections and controls, Snavely, 908 South Grand avenue. Equitable Life Assurance Society On Thursday noon they will sing of the United States to ease the The cold weather was not fore- controversial veto but within the at the meeting of Kiwanis, at the financial strain resulting from the cast for the southwestern section framework of the security coun-Bothwell hotel. They will carol recent TWA strike, and grounding of the country or the Pacific coast cil. and thefts were made in that man- The prisoner then backed of O. D. Smith Forsan, Tex., drug- at the Bothwell hospital, the va- by government order of the com- region. Temperatures of near 80 It remained to be seen wherious hotels and other points pany's fleet of constellations, it above were reported in parts of ther, in the light of the develop-Texas yesterday.

Baruch Pushes For Action on Plan To Harness the Atom

'Santa Claus' Ready to Give Away Gifts

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 17 — (AP) — "Mr. Santa Claus" is ready to climb into his four-wheeled sleigh and give away another load of gifts. He is Albert Warnoff, 57, who for 37 consecutive years has given toys to children in hospitals and institutions in

Tomorrow he will start distribution of 750 toys he has made during the last year in his basement workshop. Warnhoff, named "Michi-

gan's most prominent citizen" last year by Gov. Harry F. Kelly, says he has made playing Santa Claus his hobby. The slender, five foot five inch Warnhoff bears little resemblance to old St. Nicholas. He wears an ordinary business suit and makes his rounds in an automobile. But Santa's spirit is there. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the feeling that

comes from seeing those kids

smile and laugh," he says.

Hannibal Council Levies New Taxes

today were Max night to levy taxes against cig-plan for harnessing levies will be effective Jan. 1. sion, Baruch said that the

Cold Wave Into time for action had come. Large Section

Lowest Temperature Reported From North Dakota

By the Associated Press A cold wave moved into a large put forward last June 14, Baruch promised colder weather tomorrow. The chilly blasts which penetrated over the northern plains purpose. We have debated long states yesterday moved across the Guests were Dr. E. H. Schaefer and the New England states. Fore-

> hour accompanied the sub-zero Byrnes had brought the United temperatures in the northern sec- Nations and the public to a

Upper Michigan last night. Near Blizzard

three-state area, federal forecast- and a realistic program. ers in Chicago said, as 45-mile an Duty is Ours hour winds whipped the newly fallen snow into huge drifts in priority given the atomic probthe many sections. The heaviest falls lem by the general assembly is schools of the city, both public and of snow were nine inches at Sault its resolution on arms limitation

> As the new mass of cold air fort lies the control of atomic moved eastward temperatures energy. If we are able to solve dropped an average of from 20 to that vast problem, the others 30 degrees and by tomorrow morn-will come easier.' ng zero readings or lower were The American proposal, stressforecast to penetrate as far south ing international controls and inas Northern Iowa and extreme spections, was turned down flatly

> Early morning readings in North general assembly sessions, how-

low and Minot 4 below.

turned to the scene of the escape the animal was killed, it digested the different troops, who were interested in music, and participated the scene of the escape to Shoplifter

A tavern on Main street was the | Dashed Out the Door ever, they are united in one troop, scene of the climax of a wild chase One after another the bizzare with Mrs. Beach as leader, and down South Ohio avenue of a shop-of the store onto the sidewalk and lifter by two clerks of a downtown on down the street, with the shopdepartment store Saturday after-lifter in the lead.

least one of the many Yuletide South Ohio avenue to Main street, ter the weather moderated back the young woman easily putting a up to only 40 below.

skirt and started across the main entered a tavern. The two hes- 200 children stayed home. Social itated to enter and being finally gatherings were canceled and a prompt steps to rectify this situa- behind her, the shop lifter broke turned to the store empty handed, as wood haulers quit work, tion." The city began the 1946- into a run for the door. The clerk, One of the clerks commented, But with moderating 40 below so fast in all my life."

Tells Commission Question Has Been Debated Enough; Time Now to Act

By Francis W. Carpenter LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., -(AP)-The United States lost its fight today for immediate approval of its plan for controlling atomic energy after Soviet Russia pleaded for delay to study the proposal paragraph by paragraph.

Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. delegate who had come to fie meeting with the full intention of getting a decision today, finally agreed to adjournment until Friday but attacked "delays and delays" in commission action.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, countered Baruch's call for immediate action with a Soviet warning against "rushing" in this matter. Baruch answered:

"Holidays, delays and delays-time goes by, then years go by and nothing is done." He finally left the time of the meeting in the hands of the chair.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch formally called upon the United Nations atomic

question had been debated long enough and that the Baruch, the United States rep-

resentative of the atomic energy commission, came to the meeting with the determination to push The commission is considering policy for its political committee to follow in drafting the recommendations section of a report the commission must make to the

United Nations security council by Dec. 31. Emphasizing that the United States stood firm on its plan first

Cannot Accept Changes to our trust, accept changes in

enough. He said that the debates on and lower Mississippi valleys and Nations general assembly and the speeches of Vyacheslav M. Molo-Walter Smethers, second ward and J. W. Palmer. W. H. Mor-casters said temperatures in the Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary had covered much of the ground on atomic matters.

> assembly, Baruch said that tions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and "refreshed understanding of the fact that abstractions have been debated, and it is now up to us-Near blizzard conditions pre- the atomic commission to prevailed for brief periods in the sent an immediate, a practical

> > Apparently referring to the top

ern sections of Wisconsin and Min- jective is to do first things first.

by Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia which would operate outside the

ment, Gromyko now would accept the Baruch plan, seek to amend it, or again insist on his own proposal.

Warmer, Only 40 Below

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 17.—(AP) noon. This was the retreat of at The chase continued on down Schools were open again today af-

shoplifters patronizing the store. great distance between herself and Dropping temperatures hit the It all began when one of the her pursuers. She crossed Main Yukon a month ago and last week official 70 degrees below. Old-

47 fiscal year with a \$3,000,000 joined by a male employe, started "I never saw a pair of legs move weather yesterday, schools re-



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Miss Verna Neumeyer

Mrs. Mayme Selken returned home last week from New Bloomfield, where she was a guest in the home of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allee and

Mrs. Olen Monsees was a recent guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Weiffenbach of St. Louis. Mrs. Lizzie Bohon went to Kan-

sas City Monday where she enfered Menorah hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. William Yeager, who has een quite ill the past week, is

Mrs. Albert Moore of Nevada rrived Thursday and will be a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demand or a few days.

moroving.

Dillard Monsees of Arlington. Virginia, arrived Monday for a risit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monsees. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm and son Jackie, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bluhm and Mr. and Mrs. John Striet of Clifton City. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Bluhm's parents birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Starke had been making her home

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bremer arrived home from Boulder, Colo.,

last week for the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs have purchased a home in Kansas City at 4712 Brooklyn avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Sanders was a recent guest in the home of her sister, their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. cookies before baking gives them a

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schluesing Polte. and daughter, Phyllis entertained the following at a dinner Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. William Ratje and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mark all of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin and Mary Lou and John Schluesing.

Mra. Oehrke's parents, Mr. and tablespoons each of sugar and flour half times the pre-war figure.

Mrs. Chris Oehrke

nd daughter, Vera Frances of Jefferson City were guests in rind or cinnamon to this crumble Roman Catholic faith. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Monsees

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jett and children of Sedalia were dinner guests having founded the Y. M. C. A. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and family, Sun-

Mrs. Joe Monsees and son, J. D. Ray and Mrs. Sherman Lewis and sons, Warren and Ernest went to Kansas City Monday.

Sunday as a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lulu Reed of Tip-

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon and Mildred were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kalo Monsees and

Rev. E. F. Dillon was in Kansas City last Monday attending a con- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT ference meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monsees en-

tertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Dillard. Other guests were, Mr. and of Congress of March 3, 1879. Mrs. Vaughn White and daughter, GEORGE H. TRADER,

Springs was a recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon. Mrs. John Allen of Cape Girar-

deau was called home Friday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Sawford. Nancy Kay Monsees sprained

her ankle Tuesday evening while practicing volley ball in the school

Mrs. Ella Starke, 86, widow of the late John Starke, formerly of Smithton died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Marsh Hathaway in Blairstown, December 9. Burial was in Warrensburg. Mr. Starke died twenty years ago in Smithton and since that time Mrs.



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The Sinai Peninsula dominates

United States, 300,000 profess the

1939 to 12,118,000 in 1945.

Escondido, Calif., arrived for a with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagen- crust pie and use the remaining katcht and son, Lynn entertained dough for cutouts made with any a dinner recently, the following fancy cookie cutters. Place these guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown- cutouts on the fruit filling before ing and son, Bobbie of Sedalia baking. Lattice toppings made and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlues- from strips of dough in crisscross ing and Phyllis.

They will move there around the Judy and Ernie and Miss Jean Bolte, all of Kansas City, spent or orange sugar sprinkled on yeast the week-end in the homes of rolls, biscuits or biscuit rolls, or Mrs. J. L. Newman and Mr. New- Holtzen and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. pleasing taste-variation. To make these toppings, add ½ to 1 tea-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison spoon grated lemon or orange rind were guests in the home of Mr. to 1/4 cup sugar and mix well. and Mrs. Ora Edwards of Sedalia,

Crumble toppings for fruit pies supplied 25,926 special workers, were popular during the recent half of whom served overseas. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oehrke and son, Gail, went to Corder, Sunday where they were dinner guests of tablespoons each of sugar and flow.

If the feeth and shortening the feeth and shortening the feeth and shortening the feeth and shortening the feeth and shortening.

Manufacturing employment in tablespoons each of sugar and flow. Mr. and Mrs. George Harper of Kancas City were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Lottie Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Carpenter and daughter, Vera Frances of

George Williams, a London dry the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of goods apprentice, is credited with Akaba.

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Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Woman

AND HER Sister-in-law WENT TO The Kitchen IN THE Home OF ONE The Other NIGHT TO POP Corn THEY EACH Took A SKILLET AND WENT To Work THE SISTER-in-Law WAS DOING Fine AND ON Her SECOND SKILLET WHILE HER Sister WAS GETTING NO PLACE SHE TURNED The Fire UP HIGHER SHOOK AND Shook THE SKILLET AND THERE Was NARY A Pop AFTER SO Long a Time SHE REMOVED The Lid AND GASPED TO DISCOVER SHE HAD Never, PUT IN Any Corn AFTER THE Company HAD A Laugh AT HER Expense HER HUSBAND HAD TO Have HIS SAY "AND THAT" HE COMMENTED "IS WHAT I Have BEEN PUTTING UP WITH FOR TEN Years" THEN ANOTHER Thing THIS SAME Woman FOUND HERSELF PUTTING AWAY THE SALT And PEPPER SHAKERS IN THE REFRIGERATOR I THANK YOU

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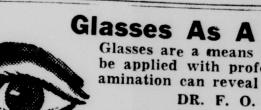
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Social Events-Clubs

At a Christmas party Monday | Miss Goldie Pearl Thomas of evening Miss Hazel Lang, 202 Hartsburg and Mr. Emil Holder, South Grand avenue entertained Jefferson City, were married at a small group of friends, mem- 9:00 o'clock this morning. The bers of a bridge club which dis- single ring service was read by the banded three years ago. Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the At 6:30 o'clock dinner was ser- Fifth Street Methodist church at ved to the following: Miss Clarice the parsonage, 315 West Fourth

Trout, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Miss Mrs. Charles Behrens, 601 West Bertha Rose and Mrs. Tyler Fifth street, entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor The dining table was centered of the birthday anniversary of with a poinsettia, on either side her daughter, Rosann.

of which were red candles in Guests were Miss Betty Rice, two branch cystal candelabra. Miss Beryl Evans, Miss Norma A lighted Christmas tree was in the living room and the home was decorated throughout with Anderson, Miss Gayle Scruton evergreens, pine cones and red and Miss Barbara Brimmer, all members of the H. D. club.

The evening was spent playing A large decorated pink and bridge with awards going to white birthday cake centered the table on either side of which Following the game there was were tall white candles in crystal a gift exchange and favors were holders. Silver and pink ribbon also little Christmas gifts from streamers extended from the candles to corsages of pink car-

Miss Lang was assisted in en- nations at each place. tertaining by her mother Mrs. Mrs. Behrens was assisted in Wallace J. Lang and her aunt, entertaining by her mother Mrs. August Meier and her sister Mrs. Rose Barman.

The young honoree received many nice gifts.

The Singing Scouts will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of their director, Mrs.

avenue, Sunday evening, following party, is composed of the follow- mas party tonight at 7:30 o'clock Donna Marie Robinson, Ollie Vin-tertaining. cent. Betty Sue Wills, Markie Walker, Bettye Ellsworth and An- The P. E. O. will meet Wednes- assisting hostesses.

Pvt. Reuben H. Blankenship, Jr., has returned to Keesler Field, Miss., after a ten day furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, 409 North Park avenue. He received his basic training in San Antonio, Tex., and a 30-day course in the A. A. F. MP School. He will be stationed permanent-

ly as a Military Police soldier,

at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Returns to Field

a carolling tour of the city. This ing girls: Anne Renfrow, Ruth at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray, party will also celebrate the birth- Scotten, Donna Robinson, Virginia 1016 South Grand avenue. There days of six of the girls who are Williams and Betty Sue Wills, will be an exchange of gifts and members of the troop. They are: They will assist Mrs. Beach in en-secret pals for the past year will

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gifts will be exchanged. The D. P. Dyer, 524 South Grand ave- The Sunshine Sunday school

> A house warming was held Sunday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilson, son, Russell, who was four years 906 West Sixteenth s treet, at old which time employes of the Sears | Favors were story books and Roebuck company and their fam- toy jeeps.

Those attending were Mr. and and Catherine Ann Mehl, Joe Mrs. Raymond Goddard, Mr. and Deuel and Janice Kay Edwards. Mrs. R. P. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwards was assisted in ommy Sanders, Miss Georgia serving by Mrs. Eddie Deuel and Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Bonton, Mrs. S. F. Swearngin. Miss Betty Meyers and Miss Al-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were pre-

Edward Rasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rasa, 219 East Saline street. The wedding will take place hour to forty-seven relatives. anuary 4, 1947, at 9 o'clock in atholic church in Port Arthur. for the table.

tioned in Orange, Texas.

There will be no Ladies Day and cards of congratulations. leeting at the Sedalia Country

lesday afternoon were Mrs. C. A. right in Mah Jongg and Mrs. . H. Hausam, Jr., Mrs. T. H. ount and Mrs. D. P. Dyer in

The Sunday night family supers will be held as usual.

The Young Musicians club me ollowed. Roll call was answered

The following recital pieces were "Dashing Thru the Snow," arnged by Butler-Donna Cham-

"Christmas Dream Medley," Diestelhorst-Nancy Oswald. "It Came Upon the Midnight lear," arranged by Lane-Firmin

"Jingle Bells," Fordell—Barbara

Silent Night," arranged by

Diestelhorst—Virginia Grimes. "Jingle All the Way," arranged y Diestelhorst-Camille Alexan-

"Santa Claus' Journey to Child-

and," Nord—Betty Sue Lazenby. "Silent Night," Bruber-Sharon The Dress Parade," Schubert-

"Candle Glow Medley," arranged by Forster-Wanda Canote.

"White Christmas," Berlin-Bonnie Lou Lazenby.

horst—Sandra Gates. "Silent Night, Holy Night," Rohl—Ernest Carpenter. "Christmas Thoughts," Jean Dale—Susie Hyatt. "The Eagle," Schaum—Patsy

"Silent Night, Holy Night," Johnston-Valgene Hayworth. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Coots—Barbara Lamy. During the afternoon Santa laus called and talked to the children and then gifts were ex-

Mrs. David Edwards, Forty-first treet and Kentucky avenue enterained Friday afternoon at a irthday party in honor of her

changed.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 17, 1946

Church Events

Grand avenue, with a one-thirty eral Christmas carols. Mrs. E. F

Christmas carols.

The World Friendship Group of Babe, in Mary's Arms." Good Will Chapel held its regular meeting December 11th, at the home of Mary Ellen Raynor. The and the class presented Mrs. Musmeeting was opened by all singing chancy with a gift.

The president presided over the sides the members of the class. business meeting, and the election f officers for the coming year. ers, Adelaide Eye and Raye Caro- hostess. Nineteen members were lyn Garrett; games leaders, Mary present.

Year's party on New Year's Eve. At the adjournment of the business meeting, a Christmas party and help buy Christmas toys for the exchange of gifts was enjoyed. needy children and to contribute Martin Schupp and Mary Ellen Orphan's fund.

The Ruth circle of the Emmanual Evangelical and Reformed A. R. Beach, 706 South Kentucky social committee, in charge of the church guild will hold its Christand Mrs. T. W. Satorius will be

nue, for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, class of the Smithton Methodist Mrs Kenneth U. Love will be the church held its Christmas party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Г. D. Muschaney, Wednesday aft-

A birthday cake decorated to The home was decorated in the represent a circus and ice cream was served to the following guests, A dinner, to which all contribut- Phillip LaFavor, Nancy Sue and Jeffery Alan Swearngin, Jimmie

The honoree received many nice

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wells and sons, of 1315 South Lamine ave-Mr. and Mrs. S. Guarnere, 1237 nue, returned Monday from Seventh street, Port Arthur, Tex., Marysville. Kas., where they atnnounce the engagement and ap- tended the fiftieth wedding anniproaching marriage of their versary celebration of Mrs. Wells laughter. Carmen Marie to James parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

A dinner was served at the noon

house during the afternoon from They received many lovely gifts

ernoon at a one o'clock luncheon, t which all contributed.

Mrs. Ben Mahnken was in The Dow Circle of the First charge of the program. She read Methodist church held its annual a Christmas story. Rev. E. F. Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Snavely, 908 South K. Lacey, Jr., told the story of sevdessert luncheon today. Mrs. J. Dil' told the story of the Ma-W. Boger and Mrs. Anglin were donnas of Christmas. She had three of Raphaels paintings, in-

During the afternoon the Sing-cluding the Sistene Madonna, ing Scouts presented a program of whose original is acclaimed the world's greatset painting. Mrs. Dillon closed the program by reading an original poem, "O Tiny

There was an exchange of gifts Five guests were present be-

The Ever Ready Sunday school They are as follows: President, class of the Smithton Methodist Edna Kroeger; vice president, Pa-church met at the home of Mrs. tricia Opp; secretary, Beulah Litz; D. H. Houchen Thursday with treasurer, Cecil Monsees; report- Mrs. L. W. Hoehns as assisting

Ellen Raynor, Rosella Hunter, Min-nie A. Nye and Betty Leiter. Mrs. Ernest Schupp and Mrs. P. C. MacCurdy were in charge of It was decided to have a New the devotionals. Mrs. Grace Hyatt offered the prayer.

The club decided to send five to the Gold Cross fund and the

There was an exchange of gifts and refreshments were served at

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Omer Garrett gave a summary junior college, Springfield. of the state commanders and adjutants meeting held in Jefferson daughter of the late Judge and East Thirteenth street. ason committee, the post voted to number of years and her father lived about fifty—years in Pettis tor of the First Christian church, because of each died about a year ago. future meeting for the orientation Mr. Brunkhorst's brother, J. H. of new members in the American Brunkhorst, 610 South Harrison nell. To Buy Medals

It was decided that Post 16 would procure medals for the been completed. coming American Legion oratorical contest. A medal is to be the winner from each dalian. school as well as the winning contestant for the county. A vote of thanks was extended

to all persons connected with

become a member of the Cham-stores keeper.

for the coming season, but due ago. to unavoidable circumstances the Surviving are three daughters, Wilson, June Woodson, Walter reared in Germany and came to scalp. for the portion of the meeting devoted to baseball.

Pupils Strike **Ended Quickly**

SAPULPA, Okla., Dec. 17-(AP)quickly when unsympathetic parents applied "woodshed tactics."

Shortly after the start of morning classes yesterday, an estimated died at his home in Beaman at M. L. Edwards one-fourth of the school's 585 en- 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Walk- Honorary pallbearers will be when he died. rollment dropped their books and, er had been ill for the last six R C. Woods, W. O. Stanley, W. carrying placards proclaiming weeks and had been bedfast for C. Harding, W. A. Harbaugh, A. at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-"School board is unfair," began a the past two weeks. demonstration in the town's main

class for the afternoon session. City Schools Superintendent James ried to Miss Lydia Thomas at the late Bernhard L. Wild. Price said that even two husky Thomas home north of Beaman. who substituted "force for diplo- to Beaman.

The school board had voted a one-week' vacation because the

aid Price, "but the only damage children also survive. hat was done—as far as I can see -was strictly personal."

Pilgrimage To France

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Legionnaires will make their third mass pilgrimage to France next National Commander Paul H.

mental journey to the Legion's

their families crossed the Atlantic in 1927 to attend the first Paris convention. In 1937, 5,000 Legionnaires made the voyage. Griffith said Phil Collins, of

arrange for the 1947 Paris convention, which will be held concurrently with a session in the United States for Legion stay-at-homes.

New Employes at **Chamber of Commerce**

Two new employes have been merce during the past week. They tery at Rich Hill. are Mrs. C. M. Holmes, Route 3, Sedalia, formerly of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Alice Cook, Route 3, Sedalia. Miss Cook was for- Mrs. Margaret Ellen Lutgen, Burial was in Memorial Park mery a T-5 in the WACS, serving widow of Henry Lutgen, died at cemetery. overseas in the Philippines and the home of her daughter Mrs. Mr. Meints was a member of the

Miss Marie Weller, secretary to morning, following a long illness. Mrs. Ada Price Miss Marie Weller, secretary to Elsworth Green, secretary and ager of the Chamber of Commerce, who was recently married, will return to work shortly after the first of the year.

Mrs. Ada Price

Mrs. Ada Pr

Daughter Named Patricia Ann

John E. Lane, Greenville, S. C., Mo., Mrs. Maude Paxton, Mrs. C. W. Thomas. November 21, has been named Pa-George Swearingen, Mrs. Clara Funeral services were held Sun- of the best baby sitters in the of the dark. If he turned out like teach him to care for it. I would and ogle the girls, I would send make him learn first aid and how him to a public university in antricia Ann. Mrs. Lane is the former Betty Spears, daughter of Mr.

George Swearingen, Mrs. Clara

Funeral services were held Sunof the best baby sitters in the
business. The young couple's best
business. The young couple's best
to use a saw and hammer.

George Swearingen, Mrs. Clara

Funeral services were held Sunhis old man he would be living
to use a saw and hammer. mer Betty Spears, daughter of Mr. of Sedalia, two sons George Lut- in Jefferson City.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get grandchildren. results, 10 words, one week, 80c. funeral chapel. Phone 1000.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT F. Lee, died about 7:00 o'clock warm milk in his kisser and dawning suspicion, "Just who is camera and pay his entry fee give him a one-dollar bill, disown warm milk in his kisser and dawning suspicion, "Just who is camera and pay his entry fee give him a one-dollar bill, disown warm milk in his kisser and dawning suspicion, "Just who is camera and pay his entry fee give him a one-dollar bill, disown warm milk in his kisser and dawning suspicion,"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. C. E. O'Neill

Mrs. Ada Gertrude O'Neill 2450 College, Kansas City, 65, wife of C. H. O'Neill, died December 14. At the meeting of Pettis County comer funeral home at 1 o'clock Services were held at the New-Post No. 16, of the American December 16. Burial was at Mt.

presented the Legion post with were: S. T. O'Neill, Mrs. Maggie the total Memorial Fund which Hallahan, Mrs. Riley Lee, Mrs. has been handled in the past by Earl Wood, Mrs. Jack Cramer and

Mr. O'Neill was formerly from

War II veterans. This Legion of the news editor of the Springpost accepted the fund with the field Daily News, died this mornunderstanding that in the future ing in an Oklahoma City hospital, the members would cooperate as where she was being treated for where she was being treated for

Commander Wm. Davis. and university and Walter Henry Laiason Committeeman Brunkhorst, Jr., a student in the

City. In connection with a rec- Mrs. Alfred Page of Springfield. Mrs. Lee was born in Clifton ternoon. ommendation from the state laiason committee, the post voted to humber of years and her father of years and years and her father of years and her father of years and years and years are not years and years and years are not years and years and years are not years are not years.

Legion and also voted to procure avenue, and his two sisters, Mrs. the book "A History of the Am- C. I. Howard 625 West Sixth Surviving are two daughters, stand" and "Abide With Me," ac- urday, will be able to leave a Den- urday are two days. the book "A History of the Am-C. L. Howard, 625 West Sixth Mrs. Cover, and Mrs. Rhozell Bon-companied by Mrs. Mae Moser at ver hospital in a few days, physicians reported erican Legion," to be used in street and Mrs. Park Green, nell of Kansas City. A son, D. W. the organ. route 2, Sedalia, left today for Lee of Gatesville, Texas, two sis-

Mr. Brunkhorst is a former Se-

Mrs. Frank Jones

the benefit wrestling match who dalian, died today at the home ames D. Lee, Wilma Lee and Mary and Bill of Maplewood, Mo.; W. caretakers of the lodge while Trent tomorrow, with the financial sitdonated their services to the of her daughter Mrs. Winky Mil- Ann Lee, all of Gatesville, Texas. E. McVey, Des Moines, Ia., and worked on a novel. benefit of the Legion building burn in Youngstown, Ohio, ac- One great-grandchild, Russell Lee Mrs. Lon Prophet, Springfield, fund. Chairman Winfrey of the cording to a message received Crane, Jr., of Kansas City. wrestling committee reported on by Mrs. Frank Royce, 320 West | The body is at Gillespie's Funer- vices. Saline street and L. L. Studer, al home. It was decided that the post Missouri Pacific shops district Funeral services will be held H. E. Ackerman

The post was to have heard Frank Jones, who for many years with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, dalian, who has been residing in two visitors who were to explain was a blacksmith foreman at the pastor of the East Sedalia Bap- Dennard, Ark., died at the home Paid Wolf Bounty the possibility of having only one Missouri Pacific shops. Mr. Jones senior baseball team in Sedalia died in Sedalia several years member, officiating.

visitors were unable to be present Mrs. Conway Cookie, Washington, Smethers, Charles Smethers, Sedalia as a young man, living Mrs. Charles Sherdain, both of Burial will be in the Lee cem- tired water service foreman on Youngstown, O., one son, Frank etery in Beaman. Jones of Mobile, Ala., six grandchildren and several great grand-

Luther Walker

He was born near Lowry City,

The parents moved in and most 1, 1876, the son of the late Jere- family home this afternoon. of the demonstrators were back in miah and Eliza Lee Walker. February 7, 1913, he was mar- Wild, of the family home, and the

football players were marched They resided at Clifton City until C. J. Meints Service back to school by irate fathers, three years ago, when they moved Funeral services for C. J. Meints,

Olive Branch church.

current term was delayed a week Lydia Walker; two sons, Emmett at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at in September due to a threatened Walker and Arthur Walker, of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, with outbreak of infantile paralysis. home; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel the Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, pastor Student demands for an additional M. Kabler, 129 East Saline street, of the church, officiating, assisted Went to St. Louis Synday to visit and the rocket along at 12 lines. We written Lula Greesley, Akron, O., "The kids let off a lot of steam," Walker, Miami, Mo. Four grand- of Kansas City, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at the Olive Branch church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the Walker family lot in the Olive Branch cemetery. The body was taken to the Ew-

ing funeral home and will be returned to the family home in Beaman this evening.

Emile A. Staley Emile A. Staley, 73 years old,

died at the Bothwell hospital at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. He Legion has accepted an invitation had been in failing health for sevfrom George Bidault, president of eral years. He had been a patient the French republic, for a senti- at the hospital since December 7. Mr. Staley was born in Bern, Switzerland, August 7, 1873, the More than 25,000 members and son of the late John R. and Caroline Ageter Staley. He came to lived for a time at St. Thomas. Mo., later moving to Hich Hill Chicago, will head a committee to For the past six years Mr. Staley ad resided in Sedalia. He was never married.

Mrs. Mary E. Overstreet, Pittsburg, organ.

Funeral services will be held Dailey and E. J. Thomas, of Seat the Ewing funeral home at 10 dalia; Harry and Cecil Tieman, of LYRIC. 1947 model \$24.95. Jen- to about 10 per cent a year after flowers and give similar garlands and nearly a yard thick which is C o'clock Wednesday morning. In- Kansas City, Kas., Chris F. Meints, kins Radio, 614 So. Ohio.-Adv. the war. engaged by the Chamber of Com- ily lot in the Green Lawn ceme- of Higginsville.

Mrs. Henry Lutgen

George Swearingen, 312 South St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. H. J. Chaney, the former Hancock, about 10 o'clock this

death in October, 1928. Surviving are five daughters, her husband and one child.

A daughter born to Sgt. and Mrs.

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Mrs. A. M. Kisling, Cleveland, Surviving is one daughter, Mrs.

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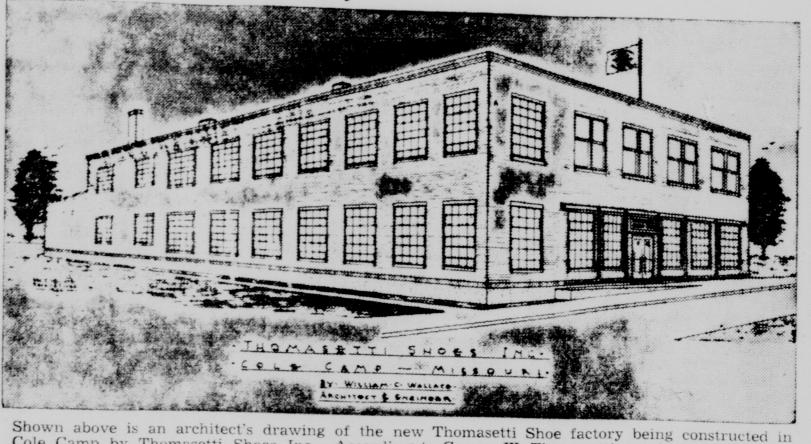
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Mrs. Lois Lee, 78, widow of James Sedatia, Mo., Tuesday, Monday evening at the home of Puneral services for Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Southern Mrs. C. C. Caver 520 Mrs. Cassie threatening, "Shut up — or I'll this guy Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Santy Claus, Pappy, "I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Santy Claus, Pappy," I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Santy Claus, Pappy, "I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Santy Claus, Pappy, "I into the Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Boy Scouts so he would him, adopt another boy — and Boy Scouts so he would him, her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cover, 520 McVey were held at the Ewing sell you to Brooklyn."

Mrs. James F. Lee

Cole Camp Shoe Factory



Cole Camp by Thomasetti Shoes Inc. According to George W. Thomasetti, president of the company, the new manufacturing unit a branch of the Sedalia factory, will open sometime the first of 1947. The personnel will be limited but within a year it is planned to increase the number of employes to approximately 300 or more. Wm C. Wallace is the architect.

H. E. Ackerman, former Se-

of Dennard, and 11 grandchildren,

Mima, Nev., December 15.

Sedalia, who survives.

noon at Mima.

ters, one a twin sister, Mrs. Eunice ers were John Fowler, William Funeral arrangements have not Gosnell of the home and Mrs. Geo-Wade, L. E. Johnson, Emil Hage-Lee preceded her in death 15 years mier, Raymond Momberg, J. P. Hurtt. ago, dying in 1931.

City, Mrs. Russell Crane of Kansas R. C. McVey and Mr. and Mrs. Later she was moved here. Mrs. Frank Jones, former Se- City, John Cover, of the home, T. M. McVey and sons, Raymond The couple took jobs as winter hold its first governmental session big powers made there do not

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Jones was the widow of at the Gillespie funeral home tist church of which she was a of his daughter, Mrs. G. M. Smith,

D. C.; Mrs. Jack Milburn and Clark Smethers and Lee Farley.

A. B. Wild Service

member of the Sacred Heart died of a heart attack Monday ing, 321 North Park avenue, Mrs. a Christmas program. morning, will be held at 2:30 Clara Morrison, of Dennard, Mrs. A walkout of Sapulpa high school in Mobile, Ala., and burial will First Baptist church, with the Mrs. Smith, at whose home he mas message. pupils who sought extension of be beside the grave of her hus- Rev. T. W. Croxton, pastor, to died; one son, James Ackerman

Active pallbearers will be Leo one of whom is Kellis McClel-Short, L. E. Ray, E. D. McMullin, land, son of Mrs. Fleming, who Luther Walker, 70 years old, Harry Kaiser, Gordon Strain and was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Ack-

A. Wherley and C. W. Farley. The body was taken from the Mo., in St. Clair county, February Gillespie funeral home to the Mr. Wild is a son of Mrs. Mary

82, who died Saturday evening at S. C., upon the termination of his Mr. Walker was a member of the the home of his daughter, Mrs. furlough. Oscar Tieman, Kansas City, Kas. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. with whom he resided, were held M. Kabler, 129 East Saline street, of the church, officiating, assisted Sedalia; one brother, James S. by the Rev. Edgar J. Mindinger, Went to St. Louis Sunday to visit man for Christmas.

Mrs. George Phifer, who is con-Holt purchased the ham for



John F. Staley, Sedalia; one sister, Miss Mildred Brackman at the held. The first time was at the Active pallbearers were J. J.

terment will be in the Staley fam- Independence, and Erich Tieman,

She was preceded in death by shows on the horizon, I begin Now if I had a son-

G. H. Tevebaugh and daughter, I don't mind bending an elbow course of "Mother Goose" and the room. I would whale the devil Upon graduation I would pray Arkansas Nat Gas A. 51/8 The body is at the McLaughlin Mary Elizabeth, Clark Stevens and out of joint patting myself on the fairy tale books so that he could out of him for only three things: that he would go on and study Cit Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business, City and Mrs. Lon Stone, of Hous- back over how good I am at live up to his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business and the control of the his ears as long as he (1) Starting a fight; (2) Stealing medicine, start his own business and the control of the live and the liv tonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley raising other people's saplings. I could in that imaginative realm and (3) Showing disrespect to his or become a farmer. These things Formula and (3) Showing disrespect to his or become a farmer. Stephens, of Mendon. have yet to see the baby I can't that keeps children children elders.

Miss Carrington Shields, of was cured and displayed by W. Washington, D. C., has arrived to H. Gardner of near Rocheport. terious illness striking newlyspend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Shields, of Dal-Whi-Mo Court. Herbert Waggoner of Seattle, years was 90 degrees in October, demic broke last week, Wash., is here for a visit with his 1891, the lowest 52 degrees in 1902. Most of the maternity wards His body was found this morn- 122 cars; 34 to 414 lower. No. 2 hard and parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Waggoner, 1122 West Seventh As the building of churches is closed for an indefinite period. The station's cash box was gone. street. His brother, David Wag-considered "worldly" by the peo- The disease, which effects the goner, a student at Westminster ple of the Amish religion, they stomach, has baffled diagnosticollege, Fulton, will arrive home hold services in one another's cians.

War Dads Ottend Meeting at Hannibal

Dads club attended the conven-Solomon's Temple. tion of that organization held Sunday at Hannibal. They were

brothers, Fred B. Staley, Sr., and Albers sang "Let Me Be," with city in which the convention was "others." meeting at St. Louis.

By Hal Boyle

funeral home at 2 o'clock this af- Mother Able to

county. She was the daughter officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis and homa City girl whose writer husof Benjamin and Catherine Gos- Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer sang "Shad- band delivered her still-born child cians reported.

Her husband, Bill, delivered the infant on telephone instructions from a Boulder, Colo., physician.

A party of ranchers struggled French National Assembly conto the mountain lodge 25 miles firmed 'remier Leon Bluhm' all- conference in nearly two months, manager of the municipal airport, southwest of Boulder and took firmed Premier Leon Blum' all- however, Byrnes told reporters left today to attend a meeting of Surviving her also are six grandSurviving her also are six grandfamily lot in Crown Hill cemetery

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Daphne L. Stober, Marshall.

Edgar Wells, Sedalia, received ten dollars today from the county New Spare Part for Pallbearers will be Harvey Mr. Ackerman was born and in payment for one old wolf

Whittier PTA Meeting

When in Sedalia she was a Wild, 1302 West Fifth street, who four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Flem
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Christmes program of Grade 4, taught by American four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Flem
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Appropriate SEATTLE, Dec. 17—(AP)—At lungs of dogs. least three Northwest Airlines pilots are appropriately named for

erman and was at his bedside their profession. The names: Paul Thrush, Russell Bird and Lawrence Pigeon.

Two Instantly Killed

Sgt. R. G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mille., about 25, were instantly play visible over a wide area. Mrs. C. E. Philips, 1318 East Third street, is spending a thirty day furlough at the home of his parents. He will report to Greenville, timber workers timber workers.

Champion Ham to Truman Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Snuthers, BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17—(AP) country.

708 East Seventeenth street, Mrs. -W. G. Holt, proprietor of Holt's

fined to the Missouri Pacific hos- \$35 at the Boone county ham show in Columbia recently. It

corded in Honolulu in the last 55 total dead to 20 since the epi-guys shoot_and ask questions af-

Wednesday for the Christmas holi-homes.

Mendana, created the legend that England, as Rhodes scholars. Five members of the local War they had yielded the gold for King

E. W. Schultz, D. H. Neiberger, in the Hawaiian Islands in 1945 movements by freight of more than the Hawaiian group. Fred Shaw, Ralph E. Kuhlman and 163,000 people of Japanese 4,000,000 tons of material. ancestry. Other groups represent-The Sedalia War Dads chapter ed in smaller proportions were won the award for the second Hawaiians, part Hawaiians, Puer- have been introduced into the until the islands became an organ- American Tel and Tel. time for having the largest rep- to Ricians, Chinese, Koreans and United States in an effort to re- ized territory of the United States American Tohacco B Mr. Staley is survived by two Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. Fred resentation present outside of the Filipinos, with 1,228 listed as place American varieties destroyed in 1900.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—(AP)— ed about children by window- "More Ifs"

The Christmas season is the time peeping through nurseries may

That Yale professor who learn- men's hearts.

New Order Clarifies

By Don Whitehead

the services in the Pacific area 200 oil companies.

ander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, held be expected in about two weeks." fying our November victory," he here prior to 1945. It gives the navy operational command of the division's reason for recommend-MacArthur's command over the irmy in the central Pacific.

Several weeks ago a high navy that it had responsibility in the central Pacific without authority to carry out its mission.

"The commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, is charged with the defense of Hawaii and the central Pacific," this officer said, "though he has no operational control over Pleased With

Is Confirmed

PARIS, Dec. 17—(A)—The sembly as cause for rejoicing.

uation as its chief concern.

plauded warmly.

Patching Arteries

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 — (AP) -The Whittier Parent-Teacher A new spare part for patching the M.K.T. In 1901 he was mar- Association will meet at 7:30 arteries, in the form of a tube Fifth street fother of Mice Per Among firmer issues were Bethlehem,

cite tubes to bring together the tion of vice president of the exsevered ends of the aortas, the port division. main arteries from hearts to Mr. Smith has been with the

Meteorites to be Visible Tonight

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Dec. 17 POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 17 -(AP)-Unless scientists' calcula- when war was declared and was -(P)-Two men identified by the tions go awry, synthetic "shooting interned in a prison camp during State Highway Patrol as Marion stars' will flash across southwest- the war years. Conn, aged about 35 and Dewey ern skies tonight in a scenic disa second-will be discharged in

Samuel Knapp and children, 1809 Cafe here, has sent the grand army ordnance experts are to his sister in Ohio. South Barrett avenue, and George champion country-cured ham of send the rocket aloft at 12 mid-

Mysterious Illness

Strikes Newborns LONDON, Dec. 17—(AP)—A mys- picious. born infants claimed five more are quiet so far. There is a wave The highest temperature re-lives in Britain today, raising the of robberies out here and those

where deaths occurred are being ing, a bullet through the neck. dark hard \$2.11 to \$2.16; No. 3, \$2.23% to \$2.23%

The Solomon Islands were so twenty-six American students have mas party at the Elks club Wed- 88c to 90c nominal; No. 3, 87c to 891/20 named because their discoverer, attended the University of Oxford, nesday night at 8 o'clock. Expansion of rural power lines military genius, founded the king-

There were 172,583 Caucasians program is expected to require cessive conquests of the islands in Asiatic species of chestnut trees tablished in 1894 and continued American and For Power

averaged 17 per cent of fares dur- waiian Islands May 1, when it is Bolivia, has a monolithic stone RADIOS - New 5 Tube White ing World War II, but dropped customary to wear garlands of door 15 feet across, 11 feet high Co

To Dismiss Oil Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-(AP)-HONOLULU, Dec. 17 - (AP) - The Justice Department announc- Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg President Truman's announcement ed today that its anti-trust di- (R-Mich) announced today "I am of a revised army and navy com- vision has recommended dismis- not a candidate for the presidenmand setup served today to sal of the six-year-old anti-trust tial nomination and I anticipate clarify a troublesome source of suit against the American Pe- no campaign in my behalf." riction that has existed between troleum Institute and more than The tall Michigan senator, one

In effect, the new command ar- reporters that Attorney General angement for the middle Pacific Clark "is holding up dismissal of rgely reestablishes and redefines the case pending a settlement of conference in his office. he authority which the com- legal problems. This decision may is exclusively one of now justi-

The official did not divulge the asserted.

the institute, 22 major oil com-publican nomination in 1948. panies and more than 200 sub- When the 1948 question was officer here expressed his opinion sidiary companies with conspiracy posed in the news conference, in an interview that an "intoler- to restrain trade, monopolize the Vandenberg said with a smile that he had been expecting it able" situation existed in the Pa- to restrain trade, monopolize the that he had been expecting it. maintain other practices to the He picked up the slip of paper detriment of consumers.

> during the war. The Justice Department revived it last spring.

Achievements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-(A)-Secretary of State Byrnes today Cloutman died two hours after hailed the achievements of the the shooting, which occurred at a Big Four council of foreign min- barbecue stand where Mrs. Macisters and the United Nations as- key was employed as a waitress. In his first Washington news Jack Funk, 518 West Broadway,

international huddles and the Association to be held in the Gov-The cabinet announced it would progress toward unity which the ernor Hotel in Jefferson City. have been overcome.

Premier Blum, also will serve Just back from New York and as president and foreign minister looking fit, he expressed partic-Emil Holder, Jefferson City, of the interim regime. In a speech ular pleasure over the foreign Sedalia, at 9:50 a.m., December and Goldie Pearl Thomas, Harts- presenting his cabinet to the as- ministers' agreement to appoint 15. The baby weighed 8 pounds sembly for approval he warned deputies and make a start on and 151/4 uonces. Orlyn O'Lockard, Windsor, and France of sacrifices and "severe getting together on a settlement econom'es" to come. He was ap- with Austria and a peace pact for Germany.

Dewey Smith Has Promotion

ried to Miss Virinda Orvis in o'clock Wednesday evening at of lucite, one of the glass-clear Fifth street, father of Miss Bar- Telephone, plastics, was described to the bara Ann Smith of the same ad- Northern Pacific and American Smelting, Pupils of Grade 4, taught by American College of Surgeons to the position of the school.

Stumblers included Goodrich, Youngsto the position of executive sec- worth, Air Reduction Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of retary of the Studebaker Export Union Carbide, Standard Oil (NJ), Great Rev. J. W. Watts will be the Richmond, Ind., and Harvard Corporation, with which corpor-Many pivotals were unchanged. Funeral services will be held o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Clifford Jones, Treece, Kas., and speaker giving a special Christ- Medical school told of using lu-

Studebaker company more than close today following a let up in buying twenty years, and has represent- by export interests. ed them in every country abroad with the exception of Australia. ed were not sustained. Corn showed the He recently returned from a greatest strength of the session, but sagthree months' trip abroad and is ged with other grains when commission now in Mexico City. He was in the Philippines

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 17—(AP) the first night-time launching of Business was quiet in the prea German V-2 rocket in this dawn hours today and night service station attendant Dwight With research men standing by, Gressley, 39, began a letter to

> "I like my job O.K.," he had 'but it is awful lonely and kind of dangerous. My boss was here oatsa minute ago and told me to be on the lookout for anything sus-"It is now 1 a. m. and things BARLTY-

Elks Auxiliary Christmas Party

One thousand, one hundred and Elks will have its annual Christ- inal: No. 3, \$1.29 to \$1.33

King Kamehameha, Hawiian

financed under the U. S. REA loan dom of Hawaii in 1810, after suc-The Republic of Hawaii was es-

The Gateway of the Sun in the Aviation Corp Tips of New York taxi drivers | Lei Day is observed in the Ha- ruins of Tiahuanaco near La Paz, Bethlehem Steel

The body is at the funeral home. Huscher, Higginsville; August Witte, Claud Grother and Claus Witte, of Sedalia (Now If I Had A Son' Comments Boyle)

Scout meetings, I would put him M

on the corner selling newspapers Me

Women are supposed to break and forest. If he skipped the

I would make him take up a so he could learn about the two- Na

of year when old maids, middle- not agree, but from ten years of hobby, save a dime out of every legged wild animals of the Newspaper Work Tabooed of him, an intelligent man with hope he would write a poem and Sta

end Mrs. George L. Spears, 413 of Sedalia, two sons George Lut- in Jefferson City.

East Broadway.

The dark most of his life.

I would never punish him by would be too painful for a fond grandchildren and, thirty great the services were Mr. and Mrs. and watch their small fry. And the room. I would whale the devil. Upon graduation I would pray the services are finded as a second form.

I would never punish him by making him go sit alone in his father to look at.

quiet by cramming a bottle of When he finally asked with At twelve I would give him a to be a newspaperman I would Hun would send him to his mother, discover the wonderland of field start all over again.

Vandenberg Not in Race

WASHINGTON! Dec. 17-(AP)-

of Secretary of State Byrnes' ad-A department press official told visers at the recent peace conferences, read off the statement from a slip of paper at a news

Vandenberg has been considered one of the half dozen out-Filed in 1940, the suit charged standing possibilities for the Re-

> and read his statement. Shot and Killed

His Former Wife JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 17—(AP)— Ernest Sloutman 36, former taxicab driver, shot and killed his divorced wife, Mrs. Artie MacKey, about 35, today, according to police sergeant Clay Brown, and then mortally wounded himself.

Mrs. Mackey was hed when an

Attending Aviation Meeting

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Stocks Hold Their Own NEW YORK, Dec. 17-(A)-Stocks just bout held their own or drifted to moderately lower levels in today's market Neither buyers nor sellers pressed their arguments and trends were relatively

Dewey Smith, son of Mr. and the vicinity of 1,000,00 shares. Railway bonds inclined to give ground

> entered the grain future pits toward the Opening under yesterday's close is

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-(P)-Profit cashing

Wheat Closes Lower

cents higher, July \$20.75.

Kansas City Cash Grain

ower than yesterday's finish, January January \$1.341/4 to \$1.341/8. Oats were ½ to ¾ cent lower, December 85c. Barley was 1/4 to 13/4 cent higher, December \$1.3714. Lard was 25 cents lower to 10

Chicago Grain Table 1.323/4

The Ladies Auxiliary of the yellow and mixed \$1.331/2 to \$1.351/2 not

Oats: 13 cars. Unchanged; No. 2 white

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17-(A)-Wheat:

Milo maize \$2.12 to \$2.30 nominal Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.30 nominal. Barley \$1.30 to \$1.35 nominal.

Atlas Powder

Leading Stocks At Close

leaders on the Curh		
S Steel 723/4	72	
rift and Co 34½	33%	
idebaker Corporation 2014	197	
andard Oil Indiana 411/2		
uthern Calif Edison 331/2	331/2	
elly Oil71	727/8	
ynold Tob B 39 5/8 ars Roebuck 38 3/8	37 %	
whold Tob R 3054		
dio Corp of America 934	91/4	
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tional Cash Register 381/2	381/2	
sh Kelvinator143/4	141/2	
ontgomery Ward6334	62 1/2	
issouri-Kansas-Texas 73/4	8	
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Leaders on the Curb

American Light and T

ansas Nat Gas A 51/4	51/2
es Service 281/8	28
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d Motor Can A 1818	18
d Motor Ltd	53/4
mble Oil62	63
ional Bellas Hess 414	41/4
er Aircraft	57/8
thern Royal	1678
ndard Oil Ky 29's	297

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President Truman helps to subdue the 42-pound Christmas turkey which almost got away from him during presentation ceremonies at the White House. Left to right: C. W. Wampler, Harrisonburg, Va.; Homer Huntington, Chicago; R. E. Janes, Austin, Texas; Wayne Beaty, Ft. Worth; Leslie Hubbard, Lancaster, Pa.; President Truman; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and O. W. Smith, New York. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Hindu Leader May Stir up War in India

Announced He Will Declare Severance

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is before the constituent assembly in New Delhi a resolution calling for an independent, nighly explosive measure which f adopted, could easily precipitate millions of that vast sub-continent.

The point is that the government and assembly as now constituted represent only one partythe dominant Hindus. The Moslem League, claiming to stand for 90,-000,000 Moslems, and the some 600 princes who rule over 90,000,000 subpects, haven't agreed so far to participate in the privisional government. Thus any measure passed by the legislature would in effect be unilateral, since it would represent only the Hindus.

Potential Trouble There you have a kettle of trouble—at least potential trouble. Unhappily the political divisions ii India are largely on religious in India will never be achieved and racial lines. The feud between without civil war. This war will, the hindus and the Moslems has before it is decided, lead to an been the source of rivers of blood awful abridgement of the Indian through the centuries. As recently population." as the past summer thousands of people died in fierce communal for, so far as one can forsee, a strife in various parts of the coun- civil war would have to run its try-strife which was the out-course. The british are said to growth of the political warfare in have only around 50,000 English the capital. Over a short period in troops in that whole vast sub-August more than 300 were killed, continent. Attempting to restore and nobody knows how many in- order with them would be like jured, in the great city of Calcutta. Things got so terrible that with two cops. Of course there is

If horrors like that can grow out British to try to employ that, made of political differences, what can up as it is of both Moslems and we expected to result from a uni- Hindus. lateral declaration of independence by one of the political parties? Many observers believe that former British Prime Minister the warring factions to join forces Churchill gave the answer when

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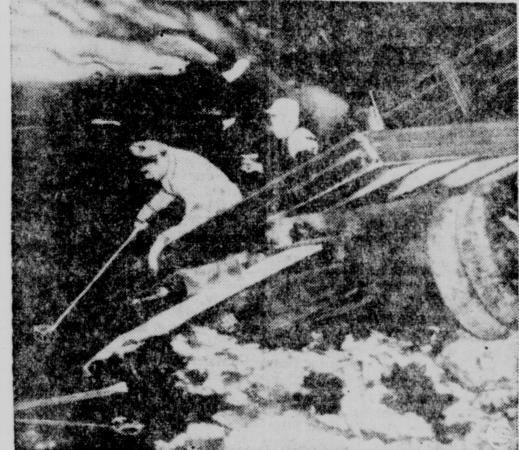


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he declared in the house of commons on December 12: British Have Few Troops

"Any attempt to establish reign of Hindu numerical majority

"Awful abridgement" is right the sewers were choked with the a big native standing army, but one would scarcely expect the

> The only hope of averting catastrophe in India lies in finding in creating a new government to implement the independence which England has offered. Dr Ramrao Jayakar, former federal udge, has proposed to the constituent assembly that discussions of the constitution be postponed until the Moslem League and the Indian states participate. The fate of India would seem to depend on

the outcome of the debate in the Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of De Molay will meet in regular session Wednesday, Dec. 18th at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons and Bob Meuschke, M. C.

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The woman's attorney, Thomas West, declared "Under Judge Hereford's opinion, any case in which a divorce was granted without the maturing of rules is void, and those who have been granted decrees under those conditions are actually still married.

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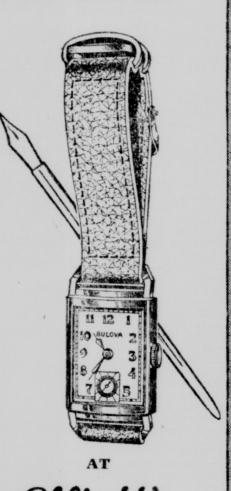
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The Sedalia Community basket- On Wrestling all league opened Monday evenall league opened Monday eveneg as scheduled at Smith-Cotton
igh school. The first game started

Card Toniont igh school. The first game started at 6:45 with the Texaco Oilers outighting the Nash Motors team by score of 29 to 14.

The Sedalia Police were taken dvantage of again when the Apprentice team outclassed them by ne point. The police team lead hroughout the game up till the ast few seconds of play. The Aporentice team scored a field goal Ray Villmer put them ahead, final score st. Louis

And Von Herbert

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Jack Warner
Boston, Mass. with 12 points each for the Typers. Best 1 fall with a 30-minute limit. to \$28,500. The American Legion and Adco Chemists had a hard fought game overran Adco in the last two quarters with a final score of 28 to 16. Bobby Jackson of the Leg- for 1946, the Pettis County Post Draft Nine UCLA Bruins ion team fouled out in the last No. 16, American Legion, brings Most popular on the draft list welling their heads off because each

starting at 6:45 o'clock p. m.

SPORTS MIRROR

Ten Years Ago-Larry Kelley, Yale ptain and All-American end. awarded isman Memorial Trophy as most valtable college football player in 1936.

Monday Night's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Duquesne 46, Nevada 45 (overtime). Marshall 86, Xavier (Ohio) 47.

ississippi State 58, Mississippi 34. M. I. 56, Langley Field 43. Kentucky 62, Miami (Ohio) 49.

Rockhurst College 38, Phillips Univer-(Enid, Okla.) 23. Benedict's 45, Baker University tonight. (Baldwin, Kas.) 32. Bradley 60, South Carolina 41. Missouri 55, Illinois 50.

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 57, Faultless aundry (Kansas City) 49. Rice 45, Marguette 38.

Northwestern 39, Pittsburgh 37. DePuaw 64. Chicago 34. Minnesota 40, St. Louis 36. Iowa 53, South Dakota 25.

Texas Wesleyan 65, Oklahoma Univer-Far West

San Francisco 34, Colorado 30. Vashington State 57, Colorado A. and

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Draft Players

The National football league moguls went into their final December huddles today with the ship game - still open, the player draft finished and proposed rule changes up for debate.

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Among players drafted by Na-

Both Oklahoma A. & M. choices

Sporting a new five-year con- tra point and the playing of "sudtract at a \$30,000 annual salary, den death" overtime in all regthe stocky Philadelphian declared ular season games to prevent ties. that withholding of "guilty know- From the huddles today will ledge" of gambling or attempted come recommendations to the "fixing" of games is punishable annual meeting in Chicago next

tional Football League teams in cifically referring to Hapes, who their overnight player selection is alleged to have been "propomeeting listed by the selecting sitioned" by Paris last week and not to have reported the attempt to Giant coach Steve Owen or Wheeler, Arkansas; tackles Henry

Villmer and Wycoff

and Lee Wycoff tention to the news from the back, Hardy Brown, Tulsa. Nevada, Mo. local grand jury, which indicted By Chicago Bears — Back Bob Paris on two counts of bribery. Fenimore, Oklahoma A. & M. Carl Von Herbert After hearing from Hapes and By Philadelphia — End Neil hem by 27 points, with a final Best 2 falls out of 3, 90-minute limit.

Germantown, Pa. the Giants' passing halfback ace, Armstrong, Oklahoma A. & M. Frank Filchock, and to reports Both Oklahoma A. & M. Both Oklahoma A. from municipal court, where Pa-ris' bail was raised from \$25,000 were the first selections of their respective teams and the only

> moguls, deeply affected by this Giving wrestling a real windup all out to tighten up regulations.

quarter, the only man to foul out to the ring tonight a team match were the undefeated Bruins of school was alloted only 3,500 seats for the Sugar Bowl game. Seems some of in any of the four games. Michels which should prove to be one to UCLA. Although only about one the Sugar Bowl game . . . Seems some of the folks who contributed to produce led the scoring with 10 points for keep the fans standing in the third of the 300 drafted players bowl teams are miffed because they aisles. Four of the biggest and were announced, it was learned can't buy tickets . . . At Georgia Wally The rext games to be played roughest heavies who have ap- nine members of the Uclan out- straight days to avoid the storm . . will be on December 30 at Smith- peared here are matched in this fit were selected, headed by the Upstate New Yorkers figure that Lefty Cotton high school with games event and the special event on southpaw passer Cal Rossi, first James is the No. 1 candidate for the the card likewise is anticipated as a thriller.

Southpaw passer Cal Rossi, first dames is the Ro. I candidate for the card likewise is anticipated skins. The owners picked five of Francis, the old Nebraskan, is one of the the unbeaten, untied Bulldogs of top men in line for the Colorado A. Roy "Cowboy" Graham of Dal- Georgia, the identities of none M. job

A Year Ago-Cleveland Rams von Herbert, Germantown, Pa., Start of the draft was delayed Bulldog Turner throwing a block. Its efeated Washington Redskins 15-14 for to do wrestling-battle with Ray nearly six hours by a "rhubarb" quite a switch for Gray's little boys to Football League title in zero Villmer of St. Louis and Lee concerning Dewitt (Tex) Coulter, encounter eastern one of those games Three Years Ago-Sammy Angott, 137, Wycoff of Nevada, Mo. The fact the huge tackle who flunked out ointed Bobby Ruffin, 1351/2, in ten that Villmer hasn't been beaten of Army and played with the Observation Post in Sedalia this season by any of Giants under a two-year contract authorities shouldn't be to harsh with the opposing wrestlers caused during the season just ended. Merle Hapes for his failure to report a

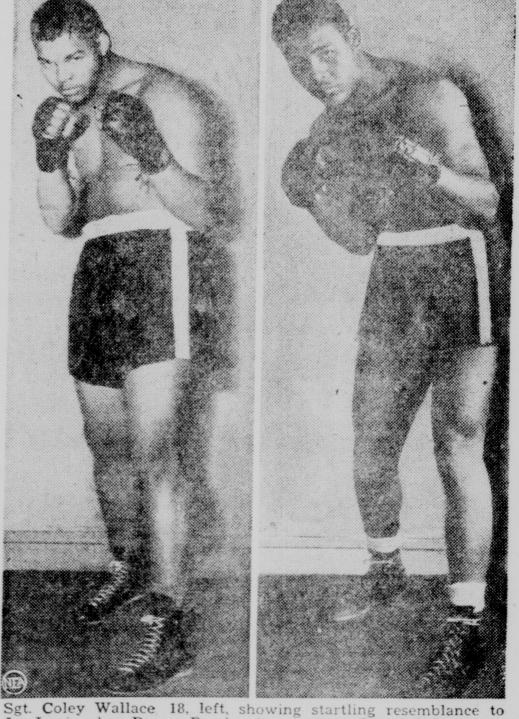
uled for Christmas Eve, and the Fullback Doc Blanchard, who ketball coach, was an enlisted man in Drake 48, Kansas State Teachers of promoters have not fully decided made up with Davis Army's has several guys on his squad who were about New Years' Eve. There is much-feared "monster and his officers a few months ago . . . Oh discussion about holding a New playmate" combination, was se-Year's wrestling match and cele- lected a year ago by the Pitts- Quote, Unquote

> going to West Point NEWARK, N. J.-Pedro Firpo, 13334. Drafting Session is Long. amden, outpointed Frankie Carto, 13134,

MIAMI, Fla.—Humberto Sierra. 1301/2 time before dawn, so the owners Puerto Rico, stopped Cliff Gregory, 132, and coaches caught only a few tests that the Mobblers blocked eight Newars, N. J., (5).

ST. LOUIS—Jim Richie, 176, St. Louis, putpointed Teddy Randolph, 189, New proposed rules changes, chief of Bobby Brown, the Yanks' \$35,000 rookie

Just Like Joe—If He Can Fight



Sgt. Coley Wallace 18, left, showing startling resemblance to Joe Louis when Brown Bomber knocked out James J. Braddock in 1937 to become champion at 23, makes brave start in footsteps of illustrious cousin. Representing Camp Kilmer, N.J., New York GI appeared as heavyweight in First Army tournament at Ft. Dix. N.J.

The National Grid League

No Action Taken on Players Involved In Bribe Scandal

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 17-(AP)case of New York Giant fullback Merle Hapes — involving the attempt to fix Sunday's champion-

League Takes no Action Yet Although no action has been taken yet in the attempted bribery of Hapes against the indicted Alvin Paris, self-styled 'big bettor'' — National league Commissioner Bert Bell made it plain that the axe will fall on anyone who hears of such a situation and doesn't report it im-

Bob Fenimore, two-time all- wards, Texas Christian. Harris, Texas and Weldon Ed-America Oklahoma A. & M. back, was first choice in the lengthy bert Bechtol, Texas; Fred Taylor, By Washington - Ends, Hu-Clash With Graham draft session. He was selected Texas Christian; tackle, Warren by the league champion Chicago Smith, Kansas Wesleyan. Bears. Glenn Davis, Army's By New York — Tackles Nel-"Mr. Otuside," was No. 1 pick son Green, Tulsa; John Novitof the Detroit Lions. sky, Oklahoma City university;

But the magnates paid close at- center, Ralph Stewart, Missouri;

And it was obvious that the

las, Texas, is paired with Carl of whom were revealed.

him to select Wycoff, a man with The row finally was settled bribery attempt . . . Don't the instruca lot of experience, to team with, when the Chicago Cardinals made tions Graham is plenty rough and him their No. 1 choice in the Von Herbert, who was on last draft and were given permission One-Minute Sports Page week's card was believed to be by the league to deal him out Cochrane and Clint Miller, New Jersey the best wrestler to be teamed to the Giants for their first pick, cochrane and Clint Miller, New Jersey who was Vic Schwall, a tailback some fighting in Australia

Opening the card will be a Detroit owner Fred Mandel ex- The basketball Knickerbackers have sign ed John Palmer, former Princeton Star natch between Jack Warner of plained he will not contact Davis, and they hope he won't trip over an Boston, Mass., a newcomer to the the three-time all-American from Ivy . . middlewest and Frank Hewitt of California, about a contract, in- baller, turned down an invitation to play in the East-West game because he fig Toronto, Can. Warner a 220-1b, asmuch as Davis will be an Ar- ured it was enough to be away from wrestler has a good reputation my officer after his graduation home three Christmases in the Marine on the East coast. However he in June. If he should "get out threatening to set up a nursery when is making his debut in Sedalia of the army, say in two or three the Tennessee and Rice football teams years, I would have first choice arrive to take care of the players' ter No matches have been sched- at him," Mandel added.

> burgh Steelers. Blanchard had Claire Bee (sounding off basketball a year at North Carolina before can control the ball when its up in the

The draft lasted until a short Cleaning The Cuff

which are elimination of the ex- infielder, expects to be a junior in medi-

years more." . . . Kenny Smith, Boston hockey player, is tabbed "Cement Mixer" because he worked on one all summer trying to gain weight outdoors. He didn't putti putti on a single pound

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The Lions club and their families enjoyed a pre-Christmas turkey dinner at the Thomas Cafe, Wednesday evening. A program was given and a gift exchange was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joe Koerchner announce the birth of their second child, a six pound, one half ounce daughter. The child was born Wednesday at the Boonville

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ferguson had as guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittle who were returning from a deer hunt in Texas, to their home in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gish were California visitors Wednesday. Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass spent Thursday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark of Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albin an-

nounced the birth of their second son, a nine pound, thirteen ounce baby, born Monday, December 9, at the Boonville hospital which they have named James Edward. Mayor and Mrs. J. J. Brant and Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. K. J. Seiber, spent the past week in of Chicago, Harold Rissler of Des Warrensburg were dinner guests

The Christmas meeting of the Sedalia, were dinner guests Sun-Tipton Mothers club was one of day of their aunt and granddaugh-dalia, were dinner guests Sunday outstanding interest with the ter, Mrs. H. Tevebaugh and Mrs. dana, were diffine guests build of Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill. Held in the Methodist church, in the chancel were twin white trees Church Council and Methodist furlough. bedecked in blue and red, with the Woman's Society on Friday evechoir loft in green and red. Re- ning in the church parlors was and daughter Delores Jean, are ceiving were Mesdames A. F. Mar- well attended. Over seventy dol- visitors in the home of Mr. and tin, J. W. Jones, Earl Jenkins, P. lars was received.

J. Schmidt and James Deering. Jim Briscoe played Christmas car- lower grades with a party on Wed- on his furlough. ols with bell accompaniment. Mrs. nesday evening at the school. The P. J. Schmidt presented a clever chief diversion of the evening was program, "An Old Fashion Christmas." Mrs. A. A. Brinton gave a reading, "The Company Sleigh." ter and Mrs. Jean McQuinn and Mrs. Claude Howard, piano solo. small son of Kansas City. Mrs. Jim Briscoe then accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briscoe are ied Miss Jean Briscoe in a voice entertaining Mrs. Briscoe's mothsolo in an arrangement of familiar er, Mrs. W. A. Green of Arm-Christmas songs. Musical read-strong. ing, "The Night After Christmas" Miss Lily John has been the by Mary Jane Pizer, with Jackie guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lou Carey at the piano. Christ- Nelson of Sedalia, during the mas devotional by Mrs. Phil Bow- week-end. business session.

The members and guests were Albuquerque, N. M., the past week then ushered into the dining room for a few days visit there. where small tables had been dec- At the annual election of offiorated and a dessert course was cers the Tipton Eastern Star, there served. Guests were: Mrs. W. A. were seated: Mrs. E. G. Crawford, Green of Armstrong; Mrs. J. O. worthy matron; Frank Swarner, Briscoe of Tipton and Mrs. Jean worthy patron; Mrs. E. R. Proctor, McQuinn of Kansas City.

brated their 41st wedding anni- urer; Mrs. Jake Zulauf, conductversary Thursday, with a family ress; and Mrs. L. W. Billingsley, dinner at their home. With them associate conductress. were, Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiser and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mr. went to Jefferson City Friday for and Mrs. Walter Cook and daugh- a visit with relatives.

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Community News From

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riss- of Mrs. H. T. Scott and brother. ler and daughter, Alice Mae of

The bazaar held by the Christian

During the first half hour, Mrs. high school entertained the three been transferred and is here while

line. Mrs. Ira Grubb heard the Mrs. J. T. Ashurst accompanied her sister, Mrs. Eugene Scott to

associate matron; Ira E. Grubb, associate patron. Mrs. E. N. Pizer Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crawford cele- secretary; Mrs. Jennie Hays, treas-

the initiation of the freshmen. The daughter Linda Ann, have return-accepted a position in La Platt, initiation was carried on the next ed to their home. day with the freshmen wearing

unusual dress apparel. Mr. and Mrs. Al Chesser, and daughter Mary Louise and house Gordon Rissler and son Jackie guest, a student at C. M. S. C. at

Pvt. Alfred Edwards is home on

Sgt. and Mrs. Norval Wagner Mrs. Bill Wheeler. Sgt. Wagner has The seniors of the Hughesville been stationed in Texas but has

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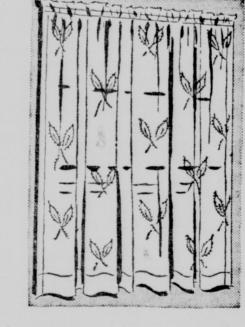
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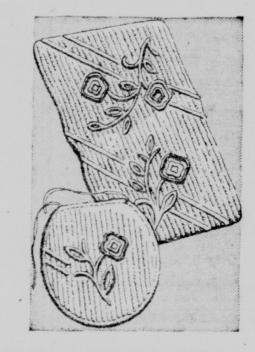
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Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; fed steers

and yearlings including yearling heifers

teers 321.00 to \$25.00; load lot top heifers

ulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers

\$24.00; mixed offerings \$28.00; bul

\$19.00; canners and cutters \$9.50 to

lusage bulls \$16.50

St. Louis Livestock

\$11.50; heavy beef buls to \$17.00 and

Sheep 4,000; not established; best early

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on fat native ewes; held around \$7.50.

or \$23.85 and better for best; \$7.25 bid

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weights 25 to 75 cents lower; sows \$1.00

to \$1.50 lower; bulk good and choice

ounds; 280 to 350 pounds \$22.25 t

Sheep 2,500; market slow; lambs open-

nd common grades active, steady to

trong; odd good bulls sold about steady

rade slow on others; little done; vealer

nd calves steady; light supply stockers

nd feeders; little early inquiry on fleshy

ro-way kind of steers but other re-

leshy steers and heifers offered but un-

nipments \$19.50 to \$22.00; few load

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weights including sows now 50 to

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MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN want

oom or apartment. Phone 2166-W.

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\$22.65; 130 to 150 pounds \$20.00 to \$21.00 Christmas by employed person to be 100 to 120 pounds mostly \$18.50 to \$19.75 narried January 4th. Phone 2961. \$20.00; heavier weights \$17.00 to \$17.50 WANTED UNFURNISHED modern or stags \$15.00 to \$17.00. semi-modern 5 room house or lower Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,700; trade active apartment. Adult couple, permanent. ref- on all classes with prices strong on steers erences. Phone 3619-M. WANTED BY EXECUTIVE FOR Town

and Country Shoe Company, 5 room

odern apartment or house, furnished or

infurnished for family of three. Refer-

ent or house. Employed at Missouri DULT COUPLE WANT FURNISHED or house. Must ed steady to shippers and small killers have by January 15. References. Rent about two decks strictly good and choice paid several months in advance. Sedalia lambs \$23.75 to \$24.00; others not esneighboring towns. Housworth, 1725 tablished.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82-A-Business For Sale GROCERY AND STATION, reasonable. Leaving town. 1515 South Limit. 3-Farms and Land for Sale 0 ACRES, 5 room house, Syracuse,

\$3,000. Phone 1198, Sibert.

ACRES, good 4 room house, \$1000. 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, \$4,500.

84--- Houses for Sale ROOMS, NEW, lights, water, gas, pos-

session. W. D. Smith. ROOMS MODERN on Broadway. W. D. Smith, Phone 647. ROOM HOUSE, full lot. Immediate pos-

session. Phone 2117-R. ROOM HOUSE, good condition. Terms. Inquire 1710 South Ohio ROOMS, MODERN except heat, 5 lots, Monday's average; top \$22.75; good and Southwest, possession, 647 1324 SOUTH GRAND: Good repair. Possession. W. D. Smith. 647

South Engineer. Phone 2908. good and choice natives held consider-4 ROOM HOUSE, water, lights, gas. Immediate possession. 1505 East 14th. See 69 pound feeding lambs \$16.00. wner, Sinclair Station, 1515 South Limit. SIX ROOMS, modern, all on one floor, gas heat, possession at once. \$6850. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate

gas heat, immediate possession. 1320

room cottage on corner lot. Automatic 21c; FOB wholesale market: duckling Immediate possession. Call ducks 26c. SEVEN ROOMS, plus bath, 7 acres, modern with full basement. 2 gardens, nenhouse, garage, small barn, outside cave, pasture. Raymond Martin, LaMonte,

session. New, five rooms, modern except heat, \$5,500. Two rooms, possession

located, corner lot, on bus line. Leaving 6 Rooms, 1 story, strictly modern, West. town. By owner. Phone 2276-J. SEVEN ROOM, modern house, possession at once, \$7500. Nine room house, 3 4 Rooms, lights, water and gas. (Posapartments, makes a good home with an acome \$5300. Six rooms, modern, West, 180 Acres, 6 room house, basement, fur \$7250. Five rooms, 2 lots, possession, 3500. Seven rooms, modern, possession at nce, \$6500. Six rooms, modern, gas heat, ossession 30 days, \$7500. Four rooms vater, lights, gas, \$3350. E. H. McLaughn, Porter Real Estate Company. 10 ROOM FLAT, 3 blocks West of Ohio, possession. 8 room, 2 story brick, East,

ossession 30 days, \$4000. Number 613-A-363 Agency, fair improvements gravel road, 4 miles rail road town and ighway, price \$10,500. 420 acres, 31/2 miles rail road, highway, school town fair improvements, 70 bushel corn to acre, price \$40 per acre, terms. 300 acres 6 room house, large barn, electricity 85-Lots for Sale

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See owner after 5 p. m. 1422 South 89-Wanted-Re-! Estate

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lowing no visitors. But finally they relented.

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DO YOU SUPPOSE HIS PAINTING

OF PRISCILLA ALDEN IS LIKE

SHOWED US ?

THAT OTHER JUNK HE

AT THE BOY'S BEDSIDE

OH, VIC, IF V TAKE IT EASY, MOTHER

ANYTHING | MULVANE. WE'LL PULL

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New York police, directed by Mayor O'Dwyer, exposed a gambling syndicate's plot to throw the National Football League's championship game to the Chicago Bears. The plot involved vain attempts to bribe Merle Hapes, left, and Frank Filchock, star New York Giants backs. At right is Alvin Paris, 28, alleged New York front for the syndicate. Paris, booked on a felony charge and held on \$25,000 bail, was accused of attempting the bribes. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Ray Petree Re-enlists

Ray Petree, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Petree, of Syracuse, has reenlisted for three years. He had nces furnished if desired. Call Mr. \$16.50; good cows around \$16.00 to served twenty-seven months dur-\$15.50; canners and cutters \$10.00 to ing the war and received his dis-\$12.00; medium and good sausage bulls charge a year ago. He left De- Sedalia Chess club meeting will Pacific Depot at Smithton. Wife and 3 \$16.50; choice yealers \$30.00; good to cember 9 for FFort Riley, Kas., be a "simultaneous exhibition" by choice \$17.50 to \$23.75; medium to low where he is now stationed.

Case Continued

Traffic Cases

Richard Marshal, 310 West Morgan street, landed in the clutches of the law twice in one night, both night, December 20, in Parish Hall KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17—(P)—(USDA) on charges of being intoxicated of the Episcopal church. -Cattle 7,800; calves 1,000; slaughter and disturbing the peace. Today steers and heifers slow; steers about he was granted a continuance until steady with late Monday but market he was granted a continuance until steady with late Monday but market next Saturday morning and re- ber 13th meeting. This chess openweak to 25 cents lower; medium and good leased on bond. ows slow, barely steady; canner, cutte

Immediate possession. Harsch, 1511 moderate: most sales medium and good grades \$13.00 to \$25.25; several loads win Howard, 1419 North Grand attend the club's meetings, as well good and low choice \$26.00 to \$27.00; avenue; Ward Buska, 225 South as persons wishing to learn the canner to common cows largely \$10.00 to ROOM HOUSE, lights, water and bath. sand low good ney, R. F. D. No. 5; Claude Pade, sold \$13.00 to \$14.50; odd head \$15.00 to Smithton, and A. J. Short, R. F. \$16.00; few good beef bulls \$15.50 to D. No. 1. \$16.00; medium and good vealers and calves \$13.50 to \$17.50; good and choice baby beef heavy calves \$18.00 to \$19.00;

Five overtime parking violators

failed to appear in court today and

Hogs, 2,500; slow, uneven, 15 to 35 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower than Ice has been made under 30,000 choice \$170 to 270 pounds \$22.50 to \$22.65; 280 to 340 pounds \$22.25 to \$22.40; ounds per square inch pressure that is so heavy it will sink in Sheep 5,000; opening sales killing water. asses around steady; medium and good

ive poultry firm; receipts 23 trucks, one Only two of every five men exar; FOB prices: fowl 28.5c; Leghorn owl 23c; roasters 32c to 34c; fryers 35c amined for service in England during the Boar War were found

Exhibition Game of Chess

A special feature at the next the president, Walter Bopp. He will play simultaneous games against all the members. The meeting will be held on Friday

Guy M. Snyder presented a brief period of instruction on the "Guiing, called the "quiet game" opening, usually leads into very involved play between players of equal strength, Mr. Snyder pointed out, but has the advantage of rapvo-way kind of steers but other re-placement classes mostly steady with their one-dollar cash bonds were for both sides. idly developing important pieces dacement classes mostly steady with their old doubt steers only ordered forfeited. They were Mar-All chess players are invited to

> game, or spectators. Spanish galleons were taking gold out of South America for a century before the first fur pelt

was exported from New England.

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odd lots medium and good mixed breed stocker and light feeder steers \$14.50 to \$16.50; several loads good and choice miles inland, some areas have miles inland, some areas have Because of the influence of yearly averages up to 100 inches. ocean currents, the climate of the Hawaiian Islands is cooler than the latitude would indicate.

> The ricksha was invented by Jonothan Goble, who visited Jaoan in 1854 with Commodore

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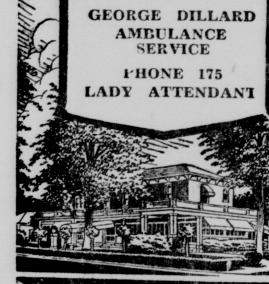
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It was Clark, working quietly by education. Accordingly he has evolved the marked, "No Forwarding Ad- for you. That's ungrateful." behind the scenes, who had more idea of sending a special train dress," and so it had been reacross the United States contain- turned to her. ing the most sacred documents of General Auto Repair American history which guaran-

EAST SIDE GARAGE cases which would display the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Operated by World War II Vet. Proclamation, the Constitution and

However, he found that the proclamation of emancipation by which Lincoln freed the slaves was in the hands of Abraham Rosenbach of Philadelphia, famous collector of old manuscripts. Clark, therefore, called Rosenbach to tell him about his plan and ask for the loan of the proclama-

delighted to cooperate, but asked: "Why are you having only two cars? I've got lots of old Americana. Why not get up an entire was clear that no matter how

train?" "We haven't got the money," replied the attorney general. "Haven't you heard that we're trying to economize down here?" Rosenbach then offered to help

raise the extra money and, as a result, it is now planned to equip an entire special train with showcases in which will be displayed American history. Soldiers will guard the train, just as guards stand watch continually over these SHE arrived at the laboratory documents in the Library of Congress. In addition, as the train arrives at each state border, an extra car will be added displaying was able to come back to work. the historic documents and civil And he answered shortly, "But toward her. It was her own picrights mementoes of the state.

I'm not coming back to work."

Finally Clark plans to have large-size duplicates of the free-peated it stupidly. "Not coming SHE looked at it and then at him She laughed softly. "Call me dom documents "blown-up" as back." permanent exhibits to be left behind in the high schools of each city through which the train pas-

Suppressed MacArthur Book

More background is now leak- to forget easily. When a crisis is ing out regarding the remarkable over it goes back to pleasanter helding the couldn't see his way clear to top secret cable sent by General things. banning editors of the New York busy with turkeys and Christmas of New Albany, Ind. He was its banking rooms on Tuesday, January Herald Tribune, Christian Science trees John L. Lewis—even though ruthlessly fired. Monitor and several other news- his bushy brow ceases to adorn papers from taking a special trip the front pages—continues an evto Japan on the ground that they verged on "downright quackery strike threatened March 31.

It now appears that one reason lieves it important to continue to for MacArthur's ban on the staid remind the public of Mr. Lewis' ment soon sickens them. When and conservative New York Her- backstage operations. When a ald Tribune is a so-far suppressed man amasses as much power as book written by Herald Trib cor- John L., and uses it as ruthlessly, respondent Lewis Sebring, Jr., re- he merits never-ceasing public garding MacArthur's wartime scrutiny, especially in view of union you represent wouldn't Hester G. Adams, Plaintiff. publicity machine.

what some of his own men have Sebring covered the MacArthur to say about him. campaign in the southwest Pacific This column has long chamfrom the day Doug arrived in pioned the general cause of the ing up to the fact that the good not only takes apart the com- agree with their union boss — sake are about gone; replaced by State of Missouri, the object and general but tells about the luxurious speak out about him. mansion he built for himself on the hills of Hollandia and dissects one union organizer who works ages of labor look like a piker. various parts of the MacArthur directly under John's brother, "I came into the work of union petition claim to heroism. It is a book Denny Lewis, and whose name organizing with the conviction are stated above in the caption and the which every navy man would de- must be withheld — for obvious that there was no more noble ocreasons. His letter tells its own

However, they may not be able story: to read it. Thomas Y. Crowell "We field representatives who condition of my fellowmen. That dalia, Missouri and Co., originally scheduled to do the very necessary spadework is still my honest conviction. What publish the book, got cold feet. for the organization are required I didn't know, however, is that you file an answer or other pleading or Later Doubleday & Co., consider- to do everything from painting the top brass have refused to re-

Meanwhile Frank Kelly, who get the magnanimous salary of multimillion dollar treasuries and against you. replaced Sebring as New York \$200 per month, plus the kicking in effect said: 'From now on all It is ordered that a copy hereof be Herald Tribune correspondent, al- around attested in the enclosed you can do is pour it in here published according to law in the Seso had some clashes with Mac-documents. Arthur and when censorship was finally lifted, wrote a scathing transferred to Pennsylvania main- ing, and generally become more story on how newsmen were or- ly because I disapproved of beat- paternalistic than any employer dered to play up the supreme ing up or murdering a Negro or- ever dreamed of being in his circuit court this 13th day of December

All of which may be why the Ruthless Unionism Herald Trib is now branded by MacArthur as approaching 'down- hand corner of the enclosed letter. the short ribs, go to it."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT, MISS COBRAN,

TIRED. IN FACT. I'D RATHER

WASH TUBBS

dressed in her own handwritbelieves that more can be done ing to: Russel Condon, Colonial perately. "You can't just walk out "But you can't," she cried des-Hotel, Denver, Colorado." It was like this. After all they've done He looked at her. "Listen, the

soon the Condons didn't know

GALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart Gopyright, 1946, Inc.

As simple as that!

them in an ash tray.

And then she let her thoughts

go skipping down a future that

For half a week she went around

in a happy daze of anticipation,

deeply he had been in love with

her, he had definitely put it in his

past. He was interested in other

things, now. And that knowledge

quickened her happiness. She

And then abruptly, without any

McFan fall in love with her.

right quackery and dishonesty.'

The American public is prone

This columnist, therefore, be-

ganizer of the rival CIO.

WELL THEN, LET

Inside the Miner's Union

behind her.

Condons don't owe me anythingget that straight. They never did. She hugged the letter to her I didn't mind playing along with and went dancing up the stairs. the old man's idea, however, as At first Clark proposed equip- She didn't open and read it . . . long as I thought I could make ping two special cars with show- she didn't have to. The words she good. I mean about going to had written there were branded school and all that. But I flunked on her heart through hours of fear out in English, see. And I'm not and foreboding. With a gesture of going to hang around here and release she tore the letter into tiny take any more of their favors-if pieces and made a rite of burning I can't do what's expected of me."

"But what are you going to do? He hesitated a moment before just looking, as if he could never he answered that, "Will you promwas suddenly aglow with hope. It didn't bother her one bit that Red You see, I can't get in until my leg that there was very little left for ise not to tell anyone—just yet. tween them in that long glance is completely healed. I'm going words. Given time she'd change all that. back into the Army . . . I can get She could be very charming when a master sergeant's rating in the Air Corps. It won't be a bad way to make a living."

He opened the work table drawer and began to take out some little McFans who will come along things that belonged to him.

Elise felt beaten and sick. She turned her head so that he dope?" some one said. wouldn't see the tears in her eyes. She was still too proud to let him del watching them. How long he see her crying . . . to let him guess had been standing there neither wanted to leave no broken hearts how she felt.

And then out of the corner of her eye she saw him take somewarning to soften the shock, she thing out of the drawer which did learned that she wasn't going to not belong to him. Saw him hold have time to try and make Red it in his hand a moment and look at it and then slip it stealthily into the front office. The corridor was a pocket.

She turned to him imperiously. one morning and found Red "Let me see that!" there before her. She gushed out He looked sheepish. "I didn't something about being so glad he think you'd care if I took it. Here." torily. He thrust the purloined snapshot "Oh Liz-Liz," he said. And

"Not coming back-" She rewonderingly. "Why-why did Liz. I like it when you say it." "No," he said. "And I'd just as you want my picture, Red? I'd

med in the standard way because

sence clauses or seniority in a

contract, only to find that the

"We little fellows are just wak-

cupation than trying to better the

"So, Drew, if you can use this

BOOTS, THERE'S ROD NOW!

to its own employes.

palmiest days.

"Take a look at the upper right without getting a leaden slug in

YES THERE HE IS

IT ISN'T ONE

BIT OUT OF MY WAY, ROD! I'LL DROP

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have given it to you if I had

thought you wanted it. Why . . . "

that's why," he said grimly. "I

luminous. She came close to him

and put her hand on his sleeve.

For a moment he couldn't be-

lieve that he had heard her cor-

rectly. He stared at her. And then,

"Liz-do you mean that you, too

"But . . . but," Red stammered.

"I thought you hated me. The way

you picked quarrels with me.

Found fault with everything I

"Silly," she said softly. "That

was because I didn't want to fall

in love with you any more than

you wanted to fall in love with me.

I guess we both struggled pretty

He stood there looking at her-

He said simply, "What do you

"Stay here and go to school, of

course. Get an education, so you'll

be able to make a living for all the

"Why don't you kiss her, you

They both turned to find Men-

"Wait a minute," Elice said

matter-of-factly. She took Red's

hand and led him toward the door

that opened into the corridor from

"Now," she said when the door

Red kissed her very satisfac-

then remembering how she had always hated to be called that, "I

had swung shut behind them.

mean Elise . . ."

Red colored to his hair line.

want me to do, Elise?"

some day."

look enough. So much passed be-

suppose you're satisfied now."

"Red, darling ..."

She nodded her head.

"Because I'm in love with you,

"Oh, Red-" Her eyes were

holding up an employer for the STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING But while most people now are negotiations with Gunnison Homes of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in "The list of Lewis ex-employes a. m. and 12 noon for the purpose of is large and growing daily. You electing directors for the ensuing year can readily see why. The pay may com before the meeting. doesn't attract the higher type of

> I say sicken, I mean that you fight like hell for leave-of-ab- Circuit Court of the County

think of allowing these benefits John W. Adams, Defendant.

Australia until 1944. His book miners, but not all the miners old days of union for union's has been commenced against you in the mander's super-publicity setup, though few have the nerve to the \$1,000,000 treasury and a state of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds dictatorial attitude that makes of matrimony heretofore contracted be-However, here is a letter from the meanest employer of the dark tween the plaintiff and defendant on

ed publication, but also backed the homes of the regional union cognize the signs of the times after the 16th day of December, 1946, directors to murder. For this we and sat right down astride their judgment by default will be rendered

while we dictate your politics, dalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of "My home is in Indiana. I was your privilege of earning a liv- Pettis, State of Missouri.

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> Hundred Thirty-Five At Dinner At The **Hotel Bothwell**

Monday night the annual Christmas party of the Rotary club was given with a sumptuous turkey dinner in the Ambassador room of the Hotel Bothwell, about one hundred and thirty-five Rotarians ard Rotary-Anns enjoying the festivities. An exceptionally large Christmas tree, elaborately decorated and brilliantly illuminated with vari-colored lights and with red candles aglow at the large dining tables made the scene an

unusually attractive one. J. U. Morris, president, presided and with James Denny as program chairman a most interesting pro-

proper attire for the role appeared in the person of Hugo Sparn Night" was given by the high burg, Tuesday evening. Their results, 10 words, one week, 80c and gifts were distributed to all school students. During the page- wives attended the banquet. present. At the conclusion of this ant a girl's chorus sang Christmas feature they were left on the carols, with Wande Newton, solo-church enjoyed a party in the Day nursery for the children

A special feature of the evening "Martyrs of Matrimony" Don S. Lamm presided as judge and chairmen for this were Richard T. on all day meeting at the church like a tiger, has a tail like a rat, Snow and Mrs. Undrill Renshaw. Wednesday. The devotionals were is a relative of opossums, and is Participants were Harry Brougher, led by Mrs. A. S. Adcock. Mrs. not a wolf at all.

members and guests arrived there president, Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater;

Rev. Thomas Croxton after Mr. the noon hours luncheon was servand Mrs. Elwood A. Edwards had ed. The work of the afternoon Closing prayer was by the Rev. Sedalia, was a guest.

Nolan Bricken announced table

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brink; Porter Anderson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kenman and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Satorious of James Denny, Mrs. Alma Hausam, of Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred King, Mrs. Guy Prabody, Jr., guest of Guy ARGYLE SLACK SOX Peabody, Miss Christine Landman, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Undrill Renshaw, Mrs. A. C. Harter and Mrs. Ernest Gillespie, former Rotary-Anns, Rev. and Mrs. Herman M. Janssen, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow, John Stover

sas City, Mrs. Mary Covey, Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Harold Heems, Mrs. Frank L. Neitzert, Mrs. C. L. Saults, Mrs. W. V. Richeson and Mrs. Russell Kendrick. The afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Neitzert.

The Community School club neld its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Devotionals were led by Claude Parrott who read the

Christmas story from Luke. Mrs. Warren Benz, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. The following program was given: Song, "All Aboard for

Survivor



The parrot seen above, carried out by rescue worker, survived when a flaming ice house exploded, its heavy brick wall crushing an adjacent tenement, in New York City. Thirteen persons were found dead, with 21 others presumably buried in the

Chart Shows How Profits Rose

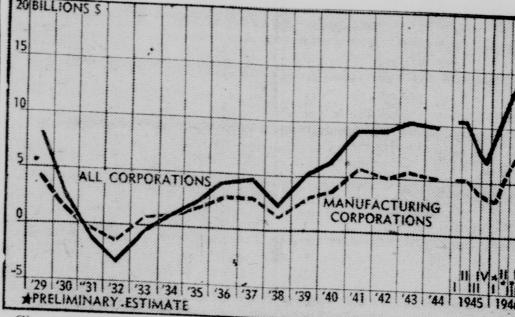


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Morri, introduced the guests. A sixth grades; "Jingle Bells," an ar- Leeton, Tuesday night. Santa Claus," by the fifth and at the Harmony church, north of those present gathered names that given by Ann Turner, Faye Judd, Pontiac, Mich., arrived Tuesday to were placed in a bowl and the Helen Louse Johnson, Patty An- visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Herman M. Janssen received derson and Lillian Seley, with Rayburn Dawes and son, Bobby the first award and the second Mrs. Georgia Meade at the piano. and with Mrs. Dawes' sister, Mrs. lear occur from the sun to drive the favor went to Mrs. Richard Snow. Song, "White Christmas," by a W. V. Richeson and family. Christmas carois were led by ladies sextette, composed of Mrs. C. L. Saults, Dr. Ray Kelley, A. Lee Peabody with Mrs. W. L. O'Bannon Marshall, Mrs. E. L. S. Adcock, F. L. Neitzert, Theo. Monegan at the piano as accom- Yokley, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Anderson, V. Atwell, James Greer, H. A. never heard a single note of his Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Chris Wimer, Ernest Adams, J. W. Sibert greatest work, the Ninth Sym-Petree and Mrs. Russell Kendrick, and Jack Young attended the 36th phony. Santa Claus in all his jollity and with Mrs. C. F. Covey as accom-district meeting and banquet of

Miss Mary Coats, employed at announced as the "Crowning the Bothwell hospital, visited sev-

The A. M. C. Sunday school class of the Christian church held ack McLaughlin, Guy Peabody, Robert Thompson, the president, Dr. L. S. Geiger, Ellery Bowman, was in charge of the business and the court, pronounced "a life meeting. The following officers During the reception as the president, Mrs. M. T. Adcock; vice was a "picketing by husbands" in secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Tom The opening prayer was by the treasurer, Mrs. Karl Swisher. At Franklin; assistant secretary and group extending greetings. was quilting. Miss Mary Coats of

The Rev. O. A. Blaylock, and time trumps and the fun was then Mrs. C. J. Ford, Mrs. James Logschildren Lynell and Dale, Prof. and Guests were Mrs. Rose Hausam tended a mass meeting of the Associational Baptist Training Union

rangement for bells and triangles Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawes of falls and the purse of \$5,000.

church basement Monday evening, honoring members who united with the church during the revival. Various games, in charge of Mrs. event" was a presentation of a eral days with her parents, Mr. and refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served.

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Members of the Merry Matrons club enjoyed luncheon in the dining room of the Christian church Wednesday which was served by embers of the A. M. C. class. ose attending were:

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Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Drs. S. G. Kelly, W. G. Cowan and F. R. Morley were named a committee to arrange for the annual banquet of the Pettis County Medical society to be held early in January, the place to be decided on later.

City Clerk C. E. Baker leaves Thursday night for Peru, Ind., for the holidays with home folks. He will return with his family who are visiting there.

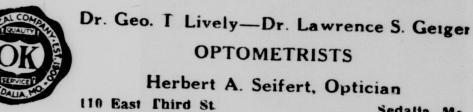
An ordinance was presented and passed at the council meeting Monday night for limiting the number of saloons to thirty-three until the population of the city should reach the 35,000 mark. It does not include saloons opened east of New York avenue. Joseph Watkins, Ed Kent and

Shirley Dempsey returned at noon today from Kansas City, where they witnessed the wrestling match for the world's championship between Frank Gotch and Fred Beel. Gotch won the match in straight

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